

PLAY JOKES ON FIRING LINE.

Germans and Allies While Away Dull Care.

Life in Trenches Described as Comfortable.

Prussians Harvest the Crops in North France.

HEADQUARTERS OF A CERTAIN GERMAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Dec. 11 (forwarded by automobile courier to Berlin, thence to London, 4:11 a.m.).

A correspondent of the Associated Press, spending a week in the field of operations, has also been the guest of Gen. von Heering, formerly War Minister and now commanding the Seventh Army, Von Seebl, the capturer of Maubeuge, and Von Eimrich, the conqueror of Liege and Namur. Several hours were spent in the trenches in a picturesque old town where German riflemen and French legionnaires plan and play grim practical jokes of war upon each other from positions a scant 20 yards apart. A race of German troglodytes was found in one place on this front. Men, horses, supplies, hospitals and so forth, were housed in hillside caverns, formerly stone quarries, which were absolutely protected by a fifty-foot stone roof from even the most powerful shell fire.

The morning was passed in an artillery observation stand opposite Rheims, where a lot of the stereoscopic telescopes through which the observer within a hundred yards of the city and the cathedral and enabled him to see that the cathedral and its towers were standing fairly intact, although blackened by fire. A trip of inspection was made through the labyrinth of field fortifications and the approaches along the Aisne, at its nearest point to Paris, where the city is normally two or three hundred yards apart. The soldiers, even in the foremost trenches, were found living in comparative comfort in the trench, the German trenchers are well supplied with blankets, food, water and clothing and are in good spirits, despite their long residence in the trench. Desultory infantry fire is always in progress here and the rattle of machine guns breaks out now and then. The artillery on both sides is thrown into action daily, but there have been no great fights of late in this section of the front.

Of all the impressions of the trip, one of the most striking is that left by the countless stacks of unthreshed grain, stretching for miles in every direction through the grassy fields of Northern France. Over a hundred German threshing machines of the largest size are working in the region occupied by the army and six new ones were encountered today plugging forward to reinforce these harvest batteries, which are doing work as important as that of the 42-centimeter cannon.

The army is not only living on the supplies of flour and meat derived from this section of the country, but is actually sending wheat and flour back to Germany.

The soldier at the front is smiling and well fed, but he has no warm meal daily in peace time. The lean greyhounds seen after the dash on Paris are again rounding out into portly German soldiers.

The German soldier at the front does not sing as much as formerly, partly because he has sung himself out and partly because of the immediate vicinity of the enemy is apt to draw fire, but he is neither discouraged nor exhausted. There is no indication whatever that his nerves are breaking under the strain of the protracted war.

No trip to the front would be complete without a visit to the hospital. Health conditions are remarkably good, the surgeons state, even better than in peace time. There has been considerable typhoid, but this is now well in hand, owing to the vigorous use of the anti-typhoid serum. The medical department is just now cleaning out the trenches in the immediate vicinity of headquarters, which were found to be typhoid centers. The surgeons are devoting special attention to this matter, and are isolating or vaccinating the inhabitants of suspected villages.

The Germans evidently are preparing for an extended occupation. The French peasants and the superintendence and to a certain extent the mild compulsion of the Germans, have planted winter crops and are working in the fields. Important bridges destroyed during occupation operations are everywhere being permanently rebuilt with steel from Germany. The roads are being maintained as usual by French labor, and in some cases factories are being reopened.

NEWS BUDGET FROM BERLIN.

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—Among the items given out tonight by the official press bureau for publication were the following: "Field Marshal von der Goltz, former Governor-General of the territory held by the Germans in Belgium, who is stopping in Berlin prior to his departure for the front, was announced at the London Daily Mail's story of his repeated attempts to commit suicide while at Brussels.

"It is reported from Paris that the German victory in Poland and the taking of Lodz by Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army have been made known there, while the facts are still concealed in London, the same as has been the case with the loss of the British battleship Audacious, off the north coast of Ireland.

"Some reports that Greece has resolved to remain neutral as long as Greek interests are not endangered.

"Constantinople says that 'Emel Yashin, formerly the Turkish renegade enemy in Yemen, has decided to fight against the English.

"An American living in Switzerland reports that the British Minister at Bern has requested the Swiss authorities to permit the British and French to use the wireless station on Mount St. Gotthard for wireless communication, and that a member of the Swiss Federal Council, exasperated at this request for a breach of neutrality, has suggested to the Swiss government that it demand the recall of E. Grant Duff, the British Minister."

Scenes from the War
In Brussels yesterday in Belgian War pictures, the scene of the battle of Ypres, the scene of the battle of Ypres, the scene of the battle of Ypres.

TOWN'S FLIGHT IS DESPERATE.

Blankenberghe in Belgium Totally Cut Off from All Relief.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.—"If somebody does not come to our aid God knows what will become of us," two leading residents of Blankenberghe, West Flanders, wrote in a pathetic appeal they presented today to the representative at Rotterdam of the American commission for relief in Belgium. The plight of this and neighboring communities is particularly desperate because they are cut off from all communication with the rest of Belgium—even with Bruges, capital of the province in which they are situated. Blankenberghe, the appeal says, has received no contributions of money or supplies from any source up to the present, and has contrived to feed 1600 persons daily, but now the funds of the community are exhausted.

HERRICK PLANS RELIEF BUREAU.

WILL TRY TO INTEREST THE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS NEXT WEEK.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 11.—Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, plans to establish an international relief bureau in New York, according to an announcement made this afternoon by Parmenter Herrick, son of the former Ambassador, and Francis Drake, assistant president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris. Mr. Drake came to this country to assist Mr. Herrick in the project, he said.

The plan, it was said, includes the establishment in New York of an international clearinghouse committee to have charge of handling all the funds and articles gathered in this country for the relief of war sufferers. Mr. Herrick will try to interest government officials in the plan, which goes to Washington next week, it was announced.

HOLLAND FLOATS EMERGENCY LOAN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Reuters' correspondent at The Hague telegraphs that the Dutch government has floated an emergency loan of 250,000,000 florins (\$100,000,000) was adopted today by the second chamber of the States General.

FRANCE RECRUITS ARMY OF BOYS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Four hundred thousand youths of 15 and 20 years, forming the class of 1915, went into training today in military instruction camps and barracks throughout France. Having completed preliminary drills at home, they will be ready for the spring campaign. Cardinal Amette celebrated mass for several thousand of these young men here today at the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires. He closed the service with this admonition:

"Go in courage and in confidence. Services of prayer for the soldiers in the field are being held daily in churches throughout France. These services are being attended by extraordinarily large numbers of families of the men at the front."

WAR RISK BUREAU IS MAKING MONEY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—War risk insurance, amounting to \$15,251,361, was written by the Federal War Risk Bureau from September 1 to December 1, according to the bureau's first statement of its work, made today to Congress. Premiums paid amounted to \$294,759. The bureau has been paid to date, but claims have been made for about \$5000 worth of losses.

Of the insured vessels, a little more than \$10,000,000 was on hulls and nearly \$5,000,000 on cargoes. The expenses of the bureau for three months were about \$3500.

COTTON CARGO FOR GERMANY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The first steamer to sail direct from New York for a German port since war was declared four months ago steamed out of the harbor today. The vessel is the Elmore of the Southern Pacific line, which came here from Galveston for coal. She is bound for Bremen, has aboard a full cargo of cotton and flies the American flag. The shippers of the cargo have accepted the suggestion of the English Admiralty and will send the vessel through the straits of Dover, inviting full inspection of the ship's papers and cargo.

SWEDEN INVESTIGATES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 11.—The Foreign Office has instituted an inquiry into the laying of mines in Swedish waters, which has caused extensive damage to the shipping of this country. The particular purpose of the inquiry is to ascertain by what nations the mines were laid and what purpose prompted them.

Some of the newspapers state that the mines were laid by Germany and demand that an indemnity be paid by that country.

Americans in Belgrade Safe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Ambassador Pendleton at Vienna today reported that Americans in Belgrade are safe and well. Some apprehension had been felt for them after the capture of Belgrade by the Austrian forces.

The Battle of Malinco, Belgium, in action pictures. Two days afternoon, two at night. Twenty American Great War War.

GERMAN FORCE NEAR WARSAW.

Army Within Fifteen Miles of Polish Capital.

Austrian Troops Defeated in Battle in Galicia.

Important Serbian Success is Again Reported.

By an Associate Editor of "The Army and Navy Journal."

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 11.—Dispatches tonight throw doubt on the report from Holland of a British advance to Roulers in Belgium. The official reports make no mention of this move, but report the fighting as being near Ypres.

Both the French and the German statements claim success at various points along the battle line in France. In some cases at the same point. Evidently the fighting has consisted only of minor skirmishes.

The further progress of the German forces in Poland south of the Vistula has carried them within fifteen miles of Warsaw. By this advance the army of Gen. Mackensen is advanced twenty miles beyond the troops next to the city. The Russian forces have been driven back to the Vistula. The German forces have been driven back to the Vistula.

The fortified districts of Warsaw and Novo Georgievsk on the Vistula River, twenty miles northwest of Warsaw, form the central figure of the Russian scheme of defense of the province of Poland. These two cities with their circles of forts protect the principal military base for the supply and reinforcement of the Russian army.

RUSSIANS IN SAFE PLACE.

As long as the Russians hold these positions they have a safe place where they can move large bodies of troops across the Vistula. These two cities into battle order before losing the protection of their line of forts. The most important objective of this German army is to capture the city of Warsaw.

The Russian claim to have defeated the strong force of Austrians and Germans that had been making a move against the southern flank of the Russian army in Galicia. The Austro-German army was moved forward in strong force along the railroad that joins Bialistok and Novo Sankt. The Russian army is now in a position to attack the German army.

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NO GIFTS. THE RULE.

Don't Offer Holiday Presents to the Santa Fe Men.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Acceptance of Christmas presents by the officials of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, was placed under a ban today by an order issued by President Ripley of that road.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN HAS ADVENTURE.

PINCHED BY DRUNKEN MAN IN NEW YORK, SHE PAINTS IN HUSBAND'S ARMS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 11.—"If you were not drunk you must be crazy to have annoyed the woman in the way you did," declared Magistrate Paul Krotel in the Night Court last evening to Herman Traube, who was charged with molesting Mrs. William Nelson of Los Angeles as she stood with her husband in Greely Square early in the evening. Mrs. Traube said she had been employed of the Santa Fe Railway.

"If I did not have to hold my wife in my arms, I would have been a long time ago," he said. "I have no other choice but to hold her in my arms."

"He'll be in the Jefferson Market Court Saturday morning," said the magistrate. "Meantime have his finger prints taken. If he has no other choice but to hold her in his arms, I suspect we want to know it."

According to the story told the magistrate the Nelsens were watching a windmill when the woman screamed and fainted in her husband's arms. Patrolman "Johnny" McDow of the West Thirtieth-street station, who was on duty at the time, saw the woman and the man. He took them to the Night Court.

They were released after a hearing. The man was charged with molesting the woman. The woman was charged with being in the company of a drunken man.

AMAZING PROFITS IN THE MOVIES.

SIXTEEN HUNDRED PER CENT. IN CLEARED ON INVESTMENT OF TEN THOUSAND.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Amazing profits derived by the General Film Company were recited by Edward F. Grover, Assistant Attorney General, in his closing argument today in the government's suit against the alleged movie-trust trust. In the United States District Court here.

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PEACE RESTORED IN THE PACIFIC.

Winston Churchill Cables the News to Japan.

Expulsion of Germans from the East is Complete.

But Few British Killed in Recent Naval Battle.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Replying to his congratulations on the victory of the British squadron over the German fleet of the Falkland Islands, Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, cabled the Japanese Minister of Marine today as follows:

"With the sinking of the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Nürnberg, the whole German squadron which had its base at Tang-Tao at the outbreak of the war, has been destroyed and the base itself reduced and captured."

"This event marks the conclusion of the active operations in which the allied fleets have been engaged in the Pacific for four months. Though it is too early to say whether the final blow, it was largely owing to the powerful and untiring assistance rendered by the Japanese fleet that this result has been achieved."

"Had the enemy turned west again, the honors would have rested with the British fleet. The Japanese fleet, moving forward in the general combination."

"The peace of the Pacific is now, for the time being, restored, and the commerce of all nations can proceed with safety throughout the vast expanse of the Pacific Ocean. The expulsion of the Germans from the east is complete, and with good and vigilant arrangements by a return by the Japanese fleet, the Pacific will be a safe and peaceful sea."

"I take the opportunity of Your Excellency's cordial message to express, on behalf of the British and Australian navies, earnest recognition of the invaluable naval assistance."

WORLD FROM STURDEE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The Secretary to the Admiralty has received a cable dispatch from Vice-Admiral Sturdee of the British squadron, stating that in the battle of the Falkland Islands, in which the German cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig were sunk the British casualties totaled 100 men and four wounded.

No officers, the dispatch says, were killed or wounded.

RAY IS SENTENCED.

Los Angeles Man Given Six Years in Ohio Penitentiary for Swindling Victims of Cleveland.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 11.—Daniel T. Ray, Los Angeles (Cal.) mine promoter, found guilty in the Federal Court several days ago of impersonating a government secret service officer and defrauding Thomas F. Ewalt and his father of Cleveland out of several thousand dollars, has been sentenced by Federal Judge Clark to serve six years in the Mountaineer (W. Va.) Penitentiary. Ray was arrested in Los Angeles August 6 and was brought here, where he has since been confined to jail.

TO CLEAR MEMBERS' CHECKS.

Reserve Banks Will Restrict Privilege for Present to Branches in Their Particular Districts.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—How far the twelve Federal reserve banks shall go for the present in exercising the function of clearinghouse associations was discussed today by the Governors of the banks and the Federal Reserve Board.

Although no marked difference of opinion exists between the governors and the board, it was pointed out that many of the banks in exercising the function of clearinghouse associations in large cities were not anxious to see this function exercised by the reserve banks.

On the other hand, some members of the board insist that one of the ends aimed at in the reserve act was to serve the public by clearinghouse clearances through reserve banks, and that the debate in Congress showed that it was the evident purpose to break up alleged domination by the comparatively few men in control of the clearinghouse associations over the smaller banks.

It was decided today, however, that for the present the reserve banks shall be turned over to a committee of reserve banks, which will report to the board next month.

The board has the power to direct clearances outside any district.

PROFESSOR OF EMBRYOLOGY.

Carnegie Institute—Imagines a New Department Under

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO. 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009; Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.

HAYNES, KRIT AND LOZIER—Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdwy. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410; A1187.

MAXWELL Automobiles—Lord Motor Car Co., 11th and Hope Sts. Parts and Service for Studebaker-Dayton, Columbia and Maxwell cars.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 S. Olive. Home 60537; Main 4831.

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Locomobile Co. of America Pico & Grand
Main 9999; F5071.

Metz "22" 1915 Model now on exhibition. High-grade type—door, radiator, fenders, and equipment throughout. **\$555**
Main 946; Home 32485.

Moon Four—38, 51478. Light Six—40, 51700. Light-weight Six—40, 50400.
Lynn C. Buxton—Pico at Olive. Main 577, F6851.
"Study the Moon"

Simplex-Mercer Pacific Coast Agency Simplex and Mercer Motor Cars, 1057 South Olive St. A4547; Main 7662.

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

SAVAGE TIRES MADE IN CALIFORNIA
100 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
Savory 625; Home 9760.

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

Moreland DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS
Manufactured in Los Angeles By
Moreland Motor Truck Co., North Main and Wilford.

The Cigar You Will Appreciate

R. B. 50¢

Anchor Painless Dentists
525-515 E. Broadway
Opp. Montgomery's

One-We-Go
FURNISHED IN STAG-CLUBS
224 West Street
Opp. 41 Spring

SALT LAKE MAKES BIG OFFER FOR A FRANCHISE.

Will Guarantee Visiting Teams Two Thousand a Week and will Pay Stiff Cash Sum for Initiation Fee—Utah Capitalists Telegraph Handsome Proposition to President Baum.

A DEFINITE money offer was made yesterday by Salt Lake City for a franchise in the Pacific Coast League.

The Mormon city will pay \$15,000 in cash for the franchise.

Will guarantee the visiting teams \$2000 for each week played in Salt Lake City.

Will guarantee \$10,000 for the season.

In return, the Salt Lake team asks the Pacific Coast League to guarantee it \$20,000 for the part of the season that it will be on the road.

These terms were wired yesterday to President Baum of the Pacific Coast League in San Francisco and to E. A. Vanderventer, managing editor of the Salt Lake Telegram, who is in Los Angeles as the emissary of the Salt Lake people.

Mr. Vanderventer attended a meeting of the Coast League in San Francisco and went to San Diego to investigate the baseball conditions there. He returned to Los Angeles yesterday.

"I went over the whole situation with the directors of the Coast League in San Francisco," he said last night.

"They finally asked me to make them a definite offer. I wired my people in Salt Lake for the best offer they could make and this telegram was the result."

"It is hard to see how the league can very well refuse to admit Salt Lake City on those terms. Clubs on the road have no such guarantee from Portland or Sacramento. As a matter of fact, considerable money was lost last year in making the Portland jump. If the team maintains a reasonable salary limit, our \$2000 guarantee will cover all the expenses of a visiting team and make it impossible for them to lose money in coming to Salt Lake."

"The guarantee that we ask in return is a fair one. A team's expenses are ordinarily about \$10,000 for the season. We will be home half the time. We only ask that our trips on the road have the same financial protection that we give all teams that come on the road to Salt Lake City. As a matter of fact, the receipts of each team in the league are usually much greater than the guarantee we ask."

"Neither San Diego nor Sacramento seems to be in a position to talk real money. We are, and I think we deserve the franchise. Further, it would be only a business judgment to give it to us."

MARQUARD HELD BY N.Y. CLUB.

GIANT OWNERS STAND PAT ON CONTRACT, IGNORING BROOKLYN'S OFFER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The New York National League club will make no reply to the letter from Robert Ward, president of the Brooklyn Federal League, in which Ward promises to return Rube Marquard to the New York club, provided the Giants can show him they have a legal contract with Marquard.

The New York club takes the stand that Marquard could not be returned to them, as he never ceased to be under contract to the club.

"Neither Marquard nor any of his family has ever advised us that he intended to break his contract with the New York club," Secretary Foster said tonight.

"By answering the letter we might incur our case and partly admit that the player may be returned. We expect Marquard to report at our training camp in Marin and if he does not there will be time for us to take action. In the meantime Marquard is under contract to us, so it would be impossible for any one to return him to the New York club."

TRIS SPEAKER LOST PENNANT.

FAILED TO HIT EARLY AND THE SLUMP HIT HIS TEAM-MATES.

Billy Evans, in a newspaper article, expresses the opinion that Tris Speaker's failure to hit in the early part of the season cost the Red Sox the pennant. Not only did Speaker fail to keep up his end but his failure had a bad effect on his team-mates, with the result that the whole team slumped.

ZIMMERMAN GOES BACK TO THIRD.

BRENNAN DUBB BOLSTERING UP HIS WORK.

Roger Brennan, in making deals for the Cubs, it is stated, will concern himself chiefly over securing a second baseman and his trades will hinge on this proposition. He means to shift Zimmerman back to third and has an idea that Bob Fisher can fill the big slot. This will leave him considerable infield material to trade with.

SWEENEY WOULD ASSIST THE REDS.

HUGE FIRST BASEMAN WOULD FILL A BIG GAP IN THE INFILDO.

While Cincinnati fans won't listen to talk of a trade with the Chicago Cubs that would take Heinie Groh away from the Reds, they are said to be inclined to the opinion that a deal that would bring Bill Sweeney to the Reds as a first baseman would be a mighty good one. Sweeney may have slowed up on second, but as a first baseman, he would fill a yawning gap in the Cincinnati team.

HARVARD DROPS MICHIGAN FOOTBALL.

SCHEDULE COMMITTEE HAS SET WOLFEVERINE TEAM ASIDE. TAKES ON CORNELL.

(BY NIGHT WIRE—BOSTON DISPATCH.) BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Michigan is to be dropped from Harvard's football schedule next year. While no announcement has been made and the Harvard football committee, which arranges the schedule, has not yet reported, the matter is as good as settled.

Harvard has no fault to find with Michigan, but does not care to make the game a permanent institution, as the only fixtures on the Crimson schedule are the Princeton and Yale games. Next year Cornell will be taken on again. It has played the Crimson off and on during the last few years, and it is quite likely that Michigan will be played some time after next season if Yost cares to bring his team to the Stadium again.

RUSSELL FORD SAYS "ENOUGH."

FED SPITBALL ARTIST WANTS TO GET BACK IN THE LATEST RUMOR.

Russell Ford, the former New York Yankees pitcher, is anxious to get back into organized ball, and, according to his friends, he hopes the Federal League will go to the wall if there be no other way of his desire being satisfied. Ford is said to have been instrumental in persuading Ray Caldwell not to sign with the Buffalo Federals when Ray had his falling out with Frank Chance.

Don't Look for Premiums

THE cost of the choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos in Camel Cigarettes prohibits the use of premiums or coupons.

Here's a signpost of quality that doesn't leave that cigarette taste and simply can't bite your tongue nor parch your throat. Isn't that just what you're after?

Sold all along the line, 20 for 10c.

E. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

BOOKS

FOR XMAS STRATFORD & GREEN, 642-644 S. MAIN ST.

Goodyear's Exclusive Cost House for Men and Women. Cash for all Occasions.
324 S. Broadway

VICENTE TERRACE, residence and apartment sites, finest in Ocean Park, Venice or Santa Monica. SCHADER-WELLS, 1808 Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica.

REDLANDS GOLF AND BASKETBALL.

LOIS LEHMAN WINS WOMEN'S SWEETSTAKES—Y.M.C.A. BEAT UNIVERSITY.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) REDLANDS, Dec. 10.—The weekly "sweep" for the women golfers of the Redlands Country Club, held Thursday afternoon, was the most interesting of the season and some good scores were turned in. Miss Lois Lehman, one of the most consistent golfers of the club, was the "sweep" by making a gross score of 12, which with her handicap of 20, landed her a net of 32.

Miss E. M. Ballard divided honors evenly with Miss Lehman, for she won the prize that was hung up for the best gross score of the afternoon. Miss Ballard turned in a gross of 48, but because of her small handicap failed to win the match. Mrs. F. W. Harley won second in the sweep.

Others who were over the course in the play were Mrs. M. Lodge, Mrs. Fannie Shaw, Mrs. George W. Wilder, Mrs. Dwight C. Lefferts, Miss Kathryn Williams, Mrs. R. M. Vermilye, Mrs. Boyd and Miss Lorraine Williams.

The first basketball game of the season at the Y.M.C.A. last night resulted in a win for the Y.M.C.A. team over the University of Redlands team by a score of 25 to 19. The Redlands association has been putting out fast basketball teams for several years and Coach Duncan has better material this year than ever.

Overseas boys showed a lack of practice. Their team work was good, but they were poor in "shooting." The Triangle players made their baskets at every conceivable angle. The two teams lined up as follows: Y.M.C.A.—H. Covington, C. Grassie, W. L. Thorpe, forwards; Clyde Cook, center; L. Pollard, T. Waycott and C. Sheri, guards. University—H. Weed, A. Coking, C. Campbell and H. Gelatweit, forwards; Pendleton, center; H. Frink, A. Jacobson, and V. Underhill, guards.

DUCAT SEASON IN LEAGUE BALL.

AMERICANS AND FEDERALS IN EXTRA-INNING CONTENT FOR NEW CAPITAL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Officials of the American and Federal leagues varied their competition for ball players today by making known a contest now on for the acquisition of an owner with large means, according to an announcement by James A. Gilmore, Federal League president. Jacob Ruppert, wealthy New York brewer, is the particular prize for which it is said, the leagues are contending.

Ruppert has been in conference with E. B. Johnson, president of the American League, and it has been well known, and the New York brewer was accepted as a possible purchaser for the New York Americans. The Federal League interest in the New Yorker became known today.

"They are talking about the millionaires coming to the rescue of organized baseball," Gilmore said. "I have a message right here in my desk stating that Col. Ruppert is in French Lick and might be open to a proposition of which kind it has been suggested in the communication that I should go to see him."

Gilmore refused to state who had sent the message.

INTERNATIONAL BALL SEASON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—When the International League baseball club owners wound up their annual session here last night, they had not agreed upon a plan of transferring the league franchise from Jersey City and Baltimore to Syracuse, N. Y., and Richmond, Va. This, the most important business of the session, had been discussed a week. It has been meeting began last Monday. That the league will continue its eight-club circuit is evidenced by the fact that a playing schedule of 140 games was announced for next season. The opening date for 1915 was set for April 27.

A significant change was made when the player limit for each club was reduced today to sixteen, but nothing was done in reference to the salary limit.

MATHEWSON TO USE SPITBALL.

VETERAN IS MONKEYING WITH ONE TO USE IN A PITCH.

It is said that Mathewson will use a spitball next season. So far Matty has never experimented with the saliva device. It is said that he has seen and used balls are not what they once were, and proposes to help them out. A good splitter is a good thing in a pinch.

M'CREIDIE WON'T TAKE A VETERAN.

DEMANDS THREE YOUNGSTERS IN RETURN FOR DAVE BANCROFT.

The Philadelphia National League club is to give three players to the Portland Coast League club as part payment for Dave Bancroft. Insiders Martin and Reed have been offered as two of the trio, but there are indications that Martin at least is not satisfactory, as the Portland club wants youngsters.

L.A. HIGH SCHOOL BOXING CONTEST.

The Los Angeles High School will hold its championship boxing contest Thursday, December 17, at 2:30 p.m., in the gymnasium.

Those in the 140-pound class are Edward Klum, Abe Roth, Jake Glasser and Charlie Valner.

In the 120 to 140-pound class are Herbert Poi and R. McCumby.

The 140 to 154 pounders are G. E. Wieman, H. M. Silverman, H. Leane and Willie Henry.

A perpetual trophy has been offered by William H. Rogers.

AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT.

A boxing tournament for the amateur championship of Southern California is announced by the Los Angeles Athletic Club for January 1915.

SANTA MONICA IN RACE CANVASS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) SANTA MONICA, Dec. 11.—Mayor T. H. Dudley is to feel the pulse of the public, for he has named a committee to canvass the city with a view to finding out how the citizens really feel on the road race question.

J. W. Hughes, P. J. Dudley, Frank Townsend, C. T. Reynard and E. E. Lillingston are the men named on the committee and they will report Monday afternoon to the City Council as to whether the people here wish another record-breaking race, or whether they are satisfied to pass it up to some other progressive Southern California city.

Only a few property owners along the eight-mile track object, but the Mayor wants to know immediately the opinion of the general public. The business men of both this city and Ocean Park are highly in favor of holding the speed duel in February.

"Sure we want another road race here," is what the committee reports people saying in this city. Only a few were against the event, and even some of those were won over when they said they would not object if the city managed the race. Under this plan the committee appointed to promote the race would receive remuneration from the city, which would have entire control over the speed duel, and private managers of the February races would have nothing to do with the official race.

GIRL CHECKERS FOR AUTO RACE.

MANAGER OF SAN DIEGO ROAD CONTEST GIVES PREFERENCE TO BEAUTY'S EYES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—Nine girls will be employed as checkers for the \$15,000 San Diego Exposition auto race, January 8. Experience has taught Manager A. H. Young that many mistakes in time sheets at race meets have resulted from male checkers giving too much attention to the race.

Young said that beauty would not be the main feature in choosing the checkers, but admitted that it might crumble if a number of applicants showed equal efficiency for the work. This will be the first time in the history of automobile racing that women have officiated as checkers.

VENICE ROAD RACE PLANS APPROVED.

MAYOR AND TRUSTEES OF BEACH CITY PUSH PROJECT WITH BUSINESS MEN.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) VENICE, Dec. 11.—The proposed Venice road race is meeting with practically universal approval, and the Mayor, H. Geer, is giving the project his most hearty approval, as are the Trustees of the Chamber of Commerce and business men. Today maps were prepared by Fred R. Church for the Chamber of Commerce, and the course of the track has been finally established.

The men behind the racing gun say that if the W.A.A. can get through with a sanction for the desired events, they will go ahead and hang up a purse for a match race between well-known drivers, and to introduce the course to the racing public.

T-BONE RILEY'S CLUB STARTS.

T-Bone Riley's fight club started its career last night with six or eight short amateur bouts. T-Bone did not contribute a great deal to the history of ring fights, but the audience at the Los Angeles Athletic Club was with criminal violence. The main encounter of the evening was a three-round bout between Les Crooks and Young Erma, the former being the winner.

NOTED FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—John Albert, said by Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago to be the most promising football material he has ever seen, died today at Battle Creek, Mich. Albert had lost weight steadily since reporting for the first practice game last fall, and after making part in the first four games of the season, dropped out. His final appearance was in the Wisconsin game, when it became necessary for him to enter and fill a place in the line. Albert's home was in Chicago. Physicians were unable to diagnose Albert's ailment, it was announced.

YALE OUTWINS NEW YORK.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 11.—Yale's swimming team easily defeated the College of the City of New York tonight 48 to 7, and broke two intercollegiate records. The relay team won the 400-foot race in the least time of 1m. 45s., clipping 1-45s. from the old record. In the 50-yard swim heading of Yale made the difference in 1:12, which is a 1-12 second better than the old record.

CHESS NOTES.

Game played between V. Asher and J. H. Kays, both of Redlands, in the State Quo correspondence tournament.

FOUR KNIGHTS GAME.

Asher (white). Kays (black).
1P-K4 P-K4
2Kt-K3 Kt-K3
3Kt-B3 Kt-B3
4B-B4 B-B4
5P-Q3 P-Q3
6P-KR3 Kt-QR4
7B-K12 Kt-B3
8P-KR4 Kt-K3
9Kt-K3 Kt-K3
10Kt-K3 Kt-K3
11Castles Kt-K3
12P-QK4 Kt-K3
13B-K2 P-QK3
14Kt-B3 P-B3
15Q-B4 Kt-B3
16P-Q3 Kt-B3
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24Q-K3 Kt-B3
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TO REGULATE RAILWAY

LEGISLATION FOR SECURING THE BE DELAYED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Senate today passed a bill to regulate the operation of the railroads, which passed the House last night. The bill is known as the "Railroad Regulation Act" and is designed to regulate the operation of the railroads, which passed the House last night. The bill is known as the "Railroad Regulation Act" and is designed to regulate the operation of the railroads, which passed the House last night.

RUSSIAN REPORT IN WEST.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Russian report in the West today was that the Russian army had been defeated in the battle of the Marne, which was reported by the German press.

FAVORS RIVERS AND

Fifty Million a Year to Build a Canal, Transportation System.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Senate today passed a bill to favor the construction of a canal, which was reported by the House last night.

NEW HAVEN INDOOR

Arguments Held in New York on the Issue of the Indoor Football Game.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The issue of the indoor football game was argued today in New York, with arguments held in the city.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

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SWAPS—

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[illegible]

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Entertainment and Bazaar.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Second-grade school, Boyle Heights, will give a children's entertainment and bazaar on Tuesday evening, the entire proceeds to be devoted to local relief.

Must Show Shields.

The Chief of Police issued an order yesterday that patrolmen in uniform must wear their shields in plain view. The order follows knowledge that Patrolman Ketchum had his shield beneath his overcoat when he was attacked by a bandit Thursday night.

Smokes in Bed and—

Hugh Ford, 27 years old, went to bed yesterday with his pipe in his mouth. When he awoke his bed was aflame. The fire spread and burned a small house in which Mr. Ford lives at No. 1469 South Flower street. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital for burns about the head.

Geta Valanches Through.

A slender, timid blond held up the "owl" car of the Stephenson-avenue line early yesterday morning. The young bandit pointed a revolver at Motorman Williams and Conductor Diddon and in a high-pitched voice demanded all they possessed. He obtained a gold watch and \$5.50 from the conductor and a gold watch from the motorman.

Ohio Society Officers.

At the annual election of the Ohio Society, held on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, E. M. Cooper; vice-presidents, W. J. Bryant, R. L. Seeburn and Mrs. H. W. Hayes; secretary, Dr. Frank N. Murphy; treasurer, Orin Monnette. The retiring president, C. E. Miller, and the retiring secretary, Dr. Alice B. Chaffee, had served for four years.

Produce Exchange Jinks.

Annual Christmas jinks of the Los Angeles Produce Exchange are scheduled for the evening of the 19th inst. at the Alexandria Hotel. A banquet will be the main feature of the program, and following this, the distribution of favors will be made. Chairman of the occasion will be Fred Fallas, president of the exchange. Secretary O. C. Pickrell is in charge of arrangements.

Youngest Chief Ranger.

Attorney Clyde E. Cate, the youngest man ever to hold such a position in the history of the order, was chosen Chief Ranger of Court E. G. No. 32, Independent Order of Foresters, at the annual election held Thursday night. Other officers elected were: Orator, H. E. Carmichael; Vice-Chief Ranger, H. W. Hanna; Recording Secretary, Frank Wilcox; Financial Secretary, J. H. Jones, and Court Deputy, W. E. Clayton.

Red Hair and Freckles.

Has anybody seen a freckle-faced boy with bluish eyes and red hair? He is 12 years old and has a penchant for running away from home. Arthur Reginald Andre is sought by the police request of his mother, Mrs. M. Andre of No. 1215 1/2 South Los Angeles street. His mother believes that the attractions at Venice or some of the other beaches lured the boy away from home. He wore a gray sweater when he left home two days ago.

New Thieving Game.

Merchants here are the victims of a new method of thieving that baffles. Warnings are being given so that precautions may defeat the clever crooks. One of them, in working the new game, will order goods sent to some address, c.o.d. The address is usually some room in an office building, on the door of which the tenant has tacked a sign announcing he will be back hours hence. The thief waits at the door and when the package is delivered, has his hand on the latch, as though entering. He receives the parcel from the deliveryman and gives in payment a forged check. He then walks away with impunity.

Widow is Missing.

Grieving over the death of her husband, who died about a year ago, Mrs. Frances Allen of No. 1526 Arapahoe street, it is reported to the police, is wandering from home. She has been missing nearly four weeks. Ever since her husband, George T. Allen, died, she has deeply mourned his loss. Until the day of his disappearance, Mrs. Allen lived with Mrs. M. Gornych of No. 518 West Eighth street. The day she left she packed a suitcase and said she was going to Venice. Search showed she had not reached there. Her friends reported the affair to the police and an attempt is being made to find her.

WAR REVENUE LAW.

A forty-eight-page booklet dealing with the war revenue law is being given away by the Continental National Bank, Ninth and Main streets.

TOT REVEALS
CACHE OF LOOT.FOUR-YEAR-OLD UNWITTINGLY
LEADS DETECTIVES TO THE
HIDING PLACE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—A store detective who saw a four-year-old boy drop a toy horse and tin wagon from under his coat as he toddled out of a South Chicago department store, today followed the child to an abandoned barn, captured two boys, one 13 and one 14 years old, and recovered more than \$1000 of goods stolen from South Chicago retailers.

The older boys were held and the four-year-old boy turned over to his parents, while the police are searching for several other boys said by the prisoners to constitute their gang. The police refused to tell the name of the infant.

FINDS THOUSAND, RETURNS IT.

Honest Man in San Francisco Returns Large Roll of Currency He Picked up in Street.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Chance threw \$1000 to W. T. Bunkers today, for a Christmas present, but being an honest man, he put it aside for the rightful owner. On the way home from the downtown shopping district he saw a woman's handbag lying in the gutter. In it he found \$1000 in currency, a gold watch and a balance sheet showing \$3000 to the credit of Marie Hedekin, with Henry Cies & Co., bankers, of New York.

Dutifully he took it to police headquarters, and turned it in to the property clerk.

LYNCHED IN HANDCUFFS.

Two Negroes Taken Away from the Sheriff at Shreveport, La., and Mob Does the Rest.

SHREVEPORT, (La.) Dec. 11.—Handcuffed together, Charles Washington and Bread Henderson, negroes charged with killing and robbing Cyrus Hotchkin, white, near Mooringsport, La., last night, were taken from officers and lynched near here today.

The negroes confessed they killed Hotchkin "just for fun." Threats of an attack on the jail had caused Sheriff Flomer to order the negroes taken to Mooringsport, but when the party reached a point five miles from the city a mob took the negroes away from the officers.

SAVED FROM HANGING.

STARKVILLE (Miss.) Dec. 11.—Two negroes, Henry Seals and Peter Behlen, convicted of murder, were saved from hanging here today by a stay of execution.

A big crowd had gathered to see the hanging, the negroes had put on black robes, coffins had been brought up before the gallows and the Sheriff was forming the procession to the scaffold when the order was received.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

The magnificently illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1932, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1931. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

Holiday season's most novel and gorgeous dance event, Snow Festival at the popular Jardin de Danse, corner Eighth and Spring streets, commences next Monday night and continues throughout Christmas and New Year's weeks. Handsome and appropriate free souvenir pennants for everybody Monday night. Interesting and novel features every night. Admission 10 cents.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Civic Repository Co. will present Henrik "The Wild Duck" on December 10, 11 and 12 at 8 o'clock at Gamut Theater, 1944 South Hope street. Admission 10c, 20c and 30c.

North China window garden plants, Sen Pa, Se Goo, Guy Lot, Ling Gok, and a great number of other goods. Save money. Don't forget the store at Ninth and Hill sts.

The Times Branch Office, No. 613 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Guaranteed coal, \$15 per ton. Full-weight Fuel Co. F1111.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

XMAS SUGGESTION: Gifts that little girls and big girls may love to possess is—FURS. Give them a Fur Set from our peerless selection of Furs. We offer Furs at special prices. Children's Sets, \$2.00 and up.

Women's
Suits

Also small women's and misses'

Suits of distinction. Suits that catch every well-dressed woman's eye for the simple reason that the materials in these Suits, trimmings, fit and finish are different from the ordinary Suits, yet our prices are altogether reasonable.

These Suits here priced special at

\$1500 to \$3475

will reveal to you, extraordinary value giving in Suits. Tailored, Street and Semi-Dress models. The latest styles included. (Second Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
Inexpensive
"Reedcraft" Gifts
Flower Vases
Work Baskets
Lamps
Fern Stands
Serving Trays
Jardiniere

Many gifts as low as \$1.50, but all with the "Reedcraft" style and finish. A gift of "Reedcraft" will be appreciated because it is "Reedcraft."

Salerooms and factory
939 SOUTH BROADWAY

No Branch Stores. No Agents.

THE LATEST
WAR MAP

Done in colors that show the alignment of the opposing forces.

Price 10c
Mail Orders 12c

On Sale at Times Office, First and Broadway
and Branch Office, 619 South Spring Street

Auction! Auction!

Monday, Dec. 14, at 10 a.m., sharp, at 1808 S. Harvard Boulevard. Take West Washington car to Harvard.

I will offer for sale one of the finest 10-room furnished homes in the city, consisting of: Vase & Bone piano, mahogany case; hideaway maple suite of 5 pieces, cost \$200; Spanish leather couch, cost \$75.00; 3 Russian leather chairs; dining room set in turned oak; leather chairs, 8 pieces in all; breakfast room set in Reedcraft; 5 beautiful Persian rugs in various sizes; 6 Navajo rugs; 4 Wilton velvet rugs; new ideal gas range, cost \$45; 3 mahogany dressers; mahogany writing set; Haviland China dinner set; porcelain-lined refrigerator; easy chairs and rockers; box couch; beautiful oil painting; cut glass and bronze vase; handsome linen luncheon sets and other goods too numerous to mention, such as you will find in a nice home. The property has been sold and owner must give possession at once, so don't miss this sale if you want nice goods.

Sale positively, rain or shine—Monday, Dec. 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer. Bdwy 5282

Auction!

2. J. S. SUGARMAN, Auction and Commission Merchant, General Auctioneer, Furniture, Merchandise, Flatters, Office and also real estate, 118-114-116 Court St. (Between Spring and Main) 910-215

Auction.

Now at Our New Store
1051-5 MAIN ST. AT 11TH ST.
Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND, 725-545, Broadway 2580.

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 2579.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
1907, Broadway 1921.

Sunset Main 2532. Home F1767.
What Have You to Sell?
Call us up for best bargains.
ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.
Seventh and Los Angeles Streets
550-52 South Main Street

Auction!

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ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.
Seventh and Los Angeles Streets
550-52 South Main Street

A
Most
Excellent
Recommendation
Regarding
Your
Christmas
Holiday
Resolutions
I
Shop
Today.
Moments
Are
Speeding

—buy your Christmas gifts from Times advertisers—NOW!

BEARING THE HARVEST.
The many people who joined our Christmas Savings Club of 1931 are now receiving their checks—providing them with all the money they need for gift-buying, entertainment, etc. Our 1932 Christmas Savings Club is now forming. You can enroll now with as little as 25c. Why not join and make yourself a snug gift fund for 1932? Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, Sixth and Spring Streets.

QUICK MEAL STOVES
The gas cook stove that simplifies cooking. Ask the cook!
Case-Smum-Damrel Co.
413 S. Broadway.

Digest, Best, Finest Leading Dry Cleaners
Phone: Home 10676—South 678.



Take it up now!—that Xmas problem. And let Brauer help you solve it. With a Brauer Xmas Bond.

A Bond for a Suit-to-Order will cost you \$19.75.

The Suit-to-Order the recipient will get, will be a \$40 value, made from Imported wools.

Pick your goods!

A.K. Brauer & Co.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
Two Spring Street Stores
345-347 and 529-527

Great Industries Rising
Make Profits Surprising

El Segundo
The Standard Oil City

is one place where profits are reasonably sure. The ultimate working force of the Standard Oil Co. is estimated to be 100,000 men. These, with their families, and the stores and activities necessary to clothe and amuse them, insure a city of 100,000 people. The city is growing and the new while prices are low. 281 Segundo Land and Improvement Co., 692 S. Hill St. Phone: Home 6489—Main 1171. (118)

Myers Land Company
HILLDALE TRACT
in the Garvanza Highlands on Eagle Rock Avenue, at Los Angeles City Limits. Lots \$350 to \$750. Easy terms. After all there is no better investment than good Los Angeles real estate, and now is the time to buy.
105 SOUTH AVENUE #4

Boston Millinery
347-349 Broadway

Pioneer Roofing
SUNSHINE ROOFING CO. 247-251 S. LA ST.

PACIFIC FACTORY BUILT HOUSES
One, detached, at 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 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THE CONTINENT. ACTUAL PICTURES OF WAR IN BELGIUM WILL CLOSE

Suit for Damages.

SURRENDERS, BUT

High-priced Soprano. War as the romancer never sees it is shown in these pictures—the dying

Show that She Isn't.

to be Investigated.

BE SUPERVISED AS A LOCAL CHARITY.

rule that doubled the pictures are "not pretty." But all those who wish to sense the awfulness of the wrecked concert

fense in her suit against the Central Fireproof Building Company for \$50-

court, probably the most sensational ever heard in the Superior Courts.

It consisted in taking an anesthetic and allowing the witnesses to sleep. Respondents and photographers, as well as motion-picture men, are under the impression that the witnesses are sleeping with responsibility for the charges which are applicable.

In clear-cut sentences Mrs. Tufts testified yesterday that she had paid "Our incorporators are myself, Br Wood and Maj. Coggeshall of Los A-

she said she gave to Francis H. Boland, who at that time was her agent, to take her to Los Angeles, and he agreed that not even the 5 per cent

OFFICIAL DEATH ... in the Federal District ... New York by Madame Valrie ... fight from peaceful homes made desolate under the iron tread of Mav ... entered or the anaesthetic there was a relaxation of the muscles about the ... and ... ter was brought to his attention. ... 1912, and made payable to Cash for ... will treat the application for indom ...

Plaintiff in a damage action in which the defense set up, insinuates that she

To Be or Not to Be?
 The action brought by the

case was the introduction of a photograph of Mrs. Roos, taken a short

the conference. a perfect picture of health and that the element of doubt uppermost in the at work trying to influence certain (Continued on Third Page.) transcript to be read to the court.

raney Christmas Aprons

Allover Embroidery, beautifully trimmed with ribbons in cream, blue, red, green, yellow, and white. \$5.00 to \$10.00. \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Fancy Crepe aprons in pink or blue stripes with
borders. Treasures, 1114
No. 430 North Platte street,
St. Louis, Mo. at 10 a.m.

...the Sing Fat Company. Mrs. Roos asks the oriental concern for \$5000

Edison Diamond Duc and the Edison Amberola—truly a

DISCS \$60, \$80,

good quality silkline, shuttle stitched—not tufted.

is Comfortable These Days

Women's Merino Union Suits, all styles—\$1.50 to \$2.50

Gloves for Christmas

—has been determined in the affirmative. Some recusers in the Sixth Circuit must pay the wrapper tobacco cent, as wrapper tobacco is dutiable and must pay the wrapper tax. The threat of the threatened earthquake. Then he turned, danced records are truly masterpieces of perfect re-

3 Pairs for \$1.00

...stocking for the money that has ever come

to the contrary.

Figure 1

COME-BACK IS WITH A JOLT.

Save-a-million Burks Hands One to Board.

Says its Criticism is Only an Egregious Ill.

Points Out Flaws in Lengthy Answer to It.

"Conspicuously Inexact," quoting Disraeli, is the way in which Efficiency Director Burks terms the lengthy statement by the Board of Public Works, in answer to his own save-a-million statement recently digested by the board.

Mr. Burks came back at the Board of Public Works last night with a statement in which he points out numerous flaws in the reply of the Board of Public Works. The surburban merely amplifies the facts stated by him in his original diagnosis of what he calls an egregious ill in the matter of handling public improvements.

The statement follows: It is assumed that no courtesy was intended by you in presenting to the Council a statement in reply to the memorandum submitted to you by the Efficiency Commission on December 3, in response to your resolution of November 25. Permit us to thank you for sending us a copy of your statement, and for the courtesy of presenting it to the Council and to the city's newspapers.

In your resolution inviting our director to appear before you, you gave assurance of a sincere desire to consider on their merits any proposals that might be presented looking toward greater economy and efficiency in your department. In your statement to the Council you are clearly actuated by a desire to discredit the director of the efficiency department, and to avoid any fair and business-like consideration of the specific proposals contained in our statement to you. Your statement is obviously disingenuous and, in the words applied by Disraeli to an important statement by a colleague, is "conspicuously inexact." We have heretofore refrained from any personal reference to members of your board. The tenor of your statement to the Council almost tempts us to say that more convincing evidence of incapacity and of the inadequacy of amateur commissions for the administration of the city's business would be difficult to find.

Concerning the insinuations and personal epithets contained in your statement, it is unnecessary to comment. It is, in fact, doubtful whether at this time any further discussion of the issues raised in our report to you will serve a useful purpose. It is, however, due to citizens of Los Angeles, that a brief statement be made concerning the concrete proposals submitted in our report, and the alleged counter-statements presented by you.

VERY UNBUSINESS-LIKE.

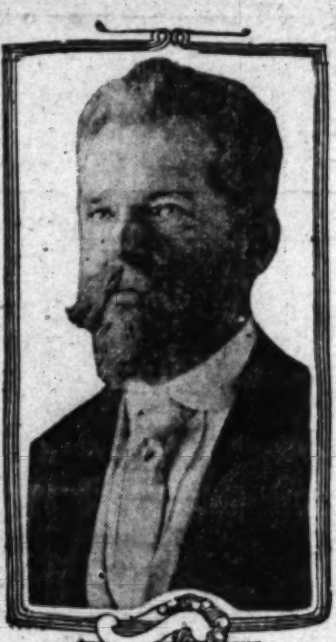
Your analysis of the six items entering into the \$1,150,000 estimated minimum decrease in the annual cost of street improvement work exhibits ignorance or disregard of the most elementary matters of accounting and business procedure. We distinctly stated that the estimates made allowance for "interest on necessary outlays; depreciation of machinery and tools; overhead administrative charges; and cost of financing." In your answer you assume that interest on the proposed revolving fund of \$1,000,000 or more, must be added to the cost of labor and materials and overhead charges in order to ascertain the true cost. We made it clear that a revolving fund of \$1,000,000, is now being maintained in the form of "Vrooman Act bonds" upon which property owners are paying 7 per cent. Our proposal was to replace this revolving fund on the credit of the city at a charge of 5 per cent, a clear saving of 2 per cent. per annum, or \$160,000.

You make the "unfortified" guess that contractors are not realizing a 10 per cent. profit on their work. We have definite evidence that profit is actually and commonly realized. You state that one of the largest contracting firms in the United States has quit this city "because they could make no profit." You will be interested to learn that this company was declared in the United States court to be a combination in restraint of trade; that it was broken up into its constituent parts; and that it is still and will continue to do business in Los Angeles under another name.

CITY'S AUTHORITY.

You call into question the city's authority under our charter provisions to do street improvement work directly and under its own authority without reference to the Vrooman Act. In support of this contention you quote certain immaterial facts regarding the San Francisco charter. Two months ago, before controversy on this matter came up, the City Attorney advised the Council that they could proceed to do such work directly and not necessarily through contract. The charter specifically authorizes the city to do such work by "assessment upon property according to frontage, or upon property in districts according to benefits."

You bring in certain well-known facts regarding the cement plant showing that the average cost of cement for a certain period was \$1.15 per barrel. You reach the absolutely unwarranted conclusion that these facts prove that cement cannot be produced at this plant for \$1 per barrel or less. You ignore the fact, which you might readily have ascertained, that during this period the plant was operated under extremely irregular and unfavorable conditions. During this time the plant was operating at two-thirds capacity and was actually shut down for a period of three or four months. We have absolutely authoritative evidence that cement can be produced at this plant under favorable conditions at \$1 per barrel or less, and that cement is now being produced by another large plant not 100 miles from this one, at a cost not exceeding 15 cents per barrel. Furthermore, the cement expert who built the Monolith plant has offered to pay the city 5 per cent. per annum on its present valuation, and to furnish the city cement at \$1.15 per barrel, as against \$2.15, which is the current standard price for approximately 300,000 barrels of cement per annum going into city work. The reduction of \$1,000,000 per annum on cement included in our \$1,120,000 estimated possible saving is therefore well within conservative limits. For further data on this important matter, we respectfully refer you to Wil-



Prof. Eugene Kuhnemann, who predicts a complete victory for the German arms and explains why.

Ham Mulholland, chief engineer of the water department.

WHICH IS IT?

You state that our estimate of \$100,000 saving by proper supervision of the placing of pipes and other structures before paving was "doubtless put at that figure to give full measure to the round million of possible savings." You are either not aware or do not admit the fact that this loss to the taxpayer is occasioned, to a large extent, by a lack of ordinary common-sense co-operation between the Department of Public Works and the water department.

You state that the director of the efficiency department was any interest in the matter of creating the impression that a charge of 52 per cent. per annum is made in certain cases for financing street improvements during the period of construction. Our director made no such disclaimer, and hereby repeats his former statement.

He obtained the facts in this case from a contractor who was declared by the Board of Public Works to be a responsible bidder. This contractor paid 10 per cent. for the money advanced for a period of three months, plus 3 per cent. for collection; making 13 per cent. as the cost of financing the operation for this period. This, it will be seen, is at the rate of 52 per cent. per annum. What our director disclaimed was any intention to convey by this fact the impression that this method of financing added 52 per cent. to the cost of construction. It is, of course, a well-known fact that the larger contractors finance their own operations, the present current rate being about 7 per cent. as against 5 per cent. which might be obtained on the city's credit.

NOT PERSONAL.

Concerning the "conspicuous honesty, fidelity and ability" exhibited by former members of the Board of Public Works, we have no comment to make. We have never called the honor or ability of these or present members of the board into question. We have directed our criticism, rather, at an outworn, unbusiness-like, discredited organization, and to administrative methods which were impossible for administrative officers, however highly effective in the service of the city. If your honorable body had seen fit to request further data to supplement and support the brief outline which we submitted to you in our report, we should very gladly have made available to you all of the facts in our possession and co-operate with you in the further study of any points upon which there seemed to be reasonable doubt or need for further information.

In the interest of the public welfare of this community, we again assure you of our willingness to co-operate with you in any way in a sincere effort to improve the organization, modernize the administrative methods and procedure, reduce the cost and increase the efficiency of those divisions of the public service over which you now exercise authority.

OSTEOPATHIC CONVENTION.

The California State Osteopathic Association will hold its annual convention in Los Angeles next summer. The date has not yet been set, but the convention will be held either shortly before or after the American Osteopathic Association holds its annual national convention in Portland, which will be about the first week in August. The local arrangements will be in charge of the Los Angeles County Osteopathic Association.

GRAND JURY ACTS.

EL CENTRO, Dec. 11.—The county grand jury today took cognizance of the altercation at Imperial yesterday, which resulted in the arrest of Marshal Southwell on charges of oppressing a prisoner and battery respectively. Five witnesses were examined and late this afternoon an indictment returned. However, it is not believed that it pertains to the Southwell case. The Mexican who was beaten up by Imperial officers was taken to a hospital here tonight. The Mexican Consul at Calexico is investigating the circumstances.

LOS ANGELES CITIZENSHIP.

An order canceling the naturalization certificate of Onnie Peter McFarlane, one of the best-known alien residents of Fresno, has been received by the clerk of the United States District Court. It appears that McFarlane omitted to file his certificate of arrival issued by the Department of Labor, when he made an application for citizenship. The order of the court will prevent him from renewing his application.

LOS ANGELES CITIZENSHIP.

Among Wurzbach's effects was a pass over the Texas and Pacific made out in the name of W. L. Wurzbach, boiler-maker, M. K. & T. Railway, "seeking employment." Other articles were 5 cents in cash, a shaving outfit and a gold watch. Wurzbach was with Wilford A. Martin of Deer Lodge, Mont., when he was killed. The two arrived here recently from New Orleans. A membership card of the Boiler-makers' Union showed Wurzbach to be in good standing.

GERMANISM IN DESTINY HOUR.

Scholar Prophesies Victory for Teuton Arms.

Declares His Country Tried to Keep Out of War.

Gives Russian Mobilization as Direct Cause.

Final victory for Germany, glorious and complete, in the present war was prophesied by Prof. Eugene Kuhnemann, exchange professor of German literature in the University of Breslau, in a lecture last night at the Polytechnic High School. He appeared under the auspices of the German-American Alliance and the German Club.

Prof. Kuhnemann was given an informal reception yesterday afternoon at the Clark, where he is a guest. He received visits from a number of distinguished members of the local German colony.

The lecture, which was given in German last night, will be repeated in English tonight at the same place. The subject of the noted visitor's address was "Germanism in the Hour of Destiny."

"Germany will win in the present conflict," Prof. Kuhnemann declared, "for the reason that she has the men, the equipment and the spirit, and is fighting for her national life. All of the elements of victory are on the side of Germany."

The speaker indicated he holds the view that should the Kaiser die it would not contribute toward the defeat of the Germans since the military operations are conducted by the General Staff, in comparison to which the ruler is only a figurehead.

"Germany did not precipitate the war," Prof. Kuhnemann continued, "but tried to keep out of Europe. The Serbian question involved Russia by the will of the latter and involved Austria by force of Russian Pan-Slavism, which would have extinguished Austria as one of the great powers if it were not checked."

"Germany cannot exist without a peace by the personal influence of Emperor William, but Russia was mobilizing in spite of word of honor to the contrary, which was given several times. So the Russian mobilization was the direct cause of the war."

"If England had not given promises to back the doings of Russia she could have preserved peace in Europe. England could have kept out of the war if she had followed the German suggestion of declaring on what conditions she would remain neutral. England appealed to public opinion with lies by misrepresenting facts, actual and diplomatic."

BLUE FUNNELS TO SMOKE HARBOR.

BRITISH STEAMER LINE PLANS TO DOCK AT PACIFIC COAST PORTS HEREAFTER.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 11.—A steamer from Europe every twenty-eight days calling at Pacific Coast ports on a route that girdles the globe is announced by Dowdell & Co., Pacific Coast agents for the Blue Funnel line. The new service will be inaugurated with the sailing of the steamer Moyuna from Liverpool on January 2.

The Blue Funnel line is one of the largest maritime concerns in the world. It has seventy vessels in its fleet with a total tonnage of 479,000 tons. Most of the vessels are of the latest type of freighters. Heretofore the vessels of the line have confined Pacific ports of call to Puget Sound, but with the new service through the Panama Canal business to other ports will be accepted.

In addition to the Panama service, routes between the United Kingdom and Australia, and via the Suez Canal, will be maintained. Both outward and homeward the vessels on the canal route will put in at Kingston, Jamaica.

LOS ANGELES CITIZENSHIP.

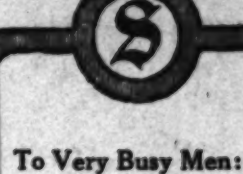
An order canceling the naturalization certificate of Onnie Peter McFarlane, one of the best-known alien residents of Fresno, has been received by the clerk of the United States District Court. It appears that McFarlane omitted to file his certificate of arrival issued by the Department of Labor, when he made an application for citizenship. The order of the court will prevent him from renewing his application.

LOS ANGELES CITIZENSHIP.

Among Wurzbach's effects was a pass over the Texas and Pacific made out in the name of W. L. Wurzbach, boiler-maker, M. K. & T. Railway, "seeking employment." Other articles were 5 cents in cash, a shaving outfit and a gold watch. Wurzbach was with Wilford A. Martin of Deer Lodge, Mont., when he was killed. The two arrived here recently from New Orleans. A membership card of the Boiler-makers' Union showed Wurzbach to be in good standing.

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To Very Busy Men:

In your thoughtful moments you have realized the consternation and unpreparedness with which your loved ones would face the problems which your untimely death would thrust upon them. And yet, perhaps you delay the action, so simple to take, that would give them, in such an event, the fullest benefit of your forethought and planning.

The making of your Will is a simple matter, designed to simplify matters of gravest moment to your family. It gives YOUR solution of problems which you alone are best able to solve. Delays in performing this duty have cost widows and orphans heavy toll. Even the busiest of men the necessity is urgent. Take the time now. Consult our Trust Officer, Mr. Ellis, as to the simplest way of making your will.

J. F. SARTORI, President.

SECURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK, 515th and Spring.

Tax Controversy.

(Continued from First Page.)

There was about 2,500,000 cigars a year.

It developed in the testimony that Mr. Jarrett had four experts examine the shipment involved in his interest, and they testified yesterday afternoon. They sustained his view of the contention that the shipment is filler tobacco, and liable to the smaller duty. Mr. Jarrett testified that he purchased largely of Connecticut, Florida and Sumatra wrappers, all of which were shipped from New York, and did not enter this port at all.

The absence of shipments of wrapper tobacco to Los Angeles from foreign ports has been the subject of much surmise at times by various Federal officials. For years the inspection was done by W. K. Hatch, who was dropped out of the job, and succeeded by M. M. Mullin. When the last Jarrett shipment reached this port, Hatch, Mullin and Benjamin Aaron, a well-known tobacco expert, were detailed to make the inspection, and the result of their examination was submitted to Collector Elliott as indicated, who immediately levied the increased tax, and it was this that Mr. Jarrett has protested.

KILLED WHILE TRESPASSING.

Verdict of Accidental Death Returned in Case of Los Angeles Boiler-maker at Newport News, Va.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Dec. 11.—That he was accidentally killed by Chesapeake and Ohio freight cars while trespassing in the yards of this road was the verdict of a Coroner's jury today on the death of W. L. Wurzbach, itinerant boiler-maker of Los Angeles, who was crushed to death between the couplings of two cars late Wednesday night. In a notebook found on Wurzbach were these directions: "Please notify Mrs. E. Smith, No. 1195 Georgia street, Los Angeles, in case of accident."

Other names in the book were Miss Marie Wurzbach, same number; H. E. Wurzbach, master mechanic, Ogden Rapid Transit Company, Ogden, Utah; W. E. Wurzbach, No. 1210 Gyro street, San Antonio, Tex. These are supposed to be the sister and brothers of the dead man.

Among Wurzbach's effects was a pass over the Texas and Pacific made out in the name of W. L. Wurzbach, boiler-maker, M. K. & T. Railway, "seeking employment." Other articles were 5 cents in cash, a shaving outfit and a gold watch. Wurzbach was with Wilford A. Martin of Deer Lodge, Mont., when he was killed. The two arrived here recently from New Orleans. A membership card of the Boiler-makers' Union showed Wurzbach to be in good standing.

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HOWARD & SMITH'S HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT

One of our representatives has just returned from Europe, bringing with him three carloads of the most splendid assortment of

BAYS, BOXWOODS, AZALEAS, LAURELS, ENGLISH HOLLIES and other handsome decorative and flowering plants. His personal selection of these plants guarantees their perfection in all details. The Boxwoods and Bay Trees are in Pyramid, Ball, Obelisk and standard designs. The plants are perfect in shape and color.

In addition to the above we have a splendid stock of POINSETTIAS grown in pans, CYCLAMEN FERNS of all kinds and a splendid assortment of CUT

FLOWERS. Should you be thinking of a most appropriate and remembrance for your friends, could possibly be more acceptable than something along this line.

The perfection of any arrangement must naturally come from the influence of graceful plants and flowers. Nothing can ever replace them as a desirable gift.

We would suggest that you select now and delivery will be made to any address at the time you wish.

Although our stock is of moderate value, prices have been kept in modest bounds so that their purchase not approach extravagance of expenditure.

OUR STORE DISPLAY FOR CHRISTMAS WILL EXCEED IN BEAUTY AND VARIETY ANY PRESENTED IN THIS CITY. DO NOT FAIL TO SEE IT.

Efficient Service

Howard & Smith

Telephones

Nurseries located at Montebello. Main 1745-F4592. City Office 9th and Olive.

For further information call on or write to The Times main or branch office any regular Times agent.

The Times

and Sunset Magazine

To advertise California and its two great Expositions, at San Francisco and San Diego, The Times will allow any subscriber, old or new, to mail Sun-

set Magazine for six months to any address in the East for 25 cents, an amount sufficient to pay the postage.

This is an unusual opportunity for the public-spirited citizen of California and the Southwest to do some very effective advertising.

The Times is recognized as a leading power in the work of exploiting and potentially the agricultural, horticultural, mining and commercial resources and possibilities of this, the most promising land between the oceans. Both day and night reports of the Associated Press, special correspondence from the centers of population of America and Europe, and a large force of writers enable The Times to regularly give its readers a large volume of interesting pen work and greater value for less money than any other newspaper.

Sunset Magazine will contain regularly each month a vast amount of interesting and instructive information on California and the Exposition of 1915, compiled by noted writers who are interested heart and soul in the development of California, and who will put forth their best efforts to make Sunset a productive of splendid results in getting people who live in less favored sections interested in our great State.

Gentlemen:—I hereby subscribe for the Los Angeles Times and Sunset Magazine for a period of six months and will pay on demand the sum of 25 cents in cash to the regular subscription price of The Times, which is to pay the postage on the Sunset Magazine. I promise to notify The Times at once should I change my residence.

(New or Old)

Service to begin

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Name of Subscriber

Address

For further information call on or write to The Times main or branch office any regular Times agent.

The Times-Mirror Company

FIRST AND BROADWAY,

Branch Office: 619 South Spring St.

Telephone: Main 8200; 10391.

CHRISTOPHER'S FOUR-FLAVOR SPECIAL SUNDAY BRICK

Nesselrode French Vanilla Raspberry Cream Fig Ice Cream

551 South Broadway

ELECTRIC

CHANCE
JUNE
JULY
AUG.
SEPT.
OCT.
NOV.
DEC.

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Should you be trying to get appropriate and perfect for your friends nothing more acceptable than this line.

tion of any environment come from the refining of useful plants and beautiful gift can ever replace them.

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City Office 9th and Olive St.

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spirited citizen of Southern advertising.

work of exploiting reliable commercial and other and between the two special correspondents of the, and a large force of readers a larger variety of than any other newspaper

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Date.....

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Company

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NOW ON
ELECTRIC LIGHTING
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Between Spring and

JEVNE'S
Grocers Since 1882

See These CASSEVOLES too, before you buy.
Many sizes, many shapes, many styles to choose from.
One Quality—
The Jevne Standard
at prices \$3.00 to \$10.00 each.

Really USEFUL REMEMBRANCES
—are to be found in the many up-to-the-minute utilities with which our Household Goods Department is stocked. Gifts such as are to be found here are of that description that will prove useful to the recipients days, months and years after Christmas.

Make it a point to visit the special display now on view. Among many interesting items will be found favorite Percolators of various makes, Coffee Machines, Electric Stoves, Toasters and Grills and a magnificent collection of Manning-Bowman Chafing Dishes—the most popular make on the market—in nickel plate or planished copper, mission style. Whilst we have Chafing Dishes ranging in prices up to \$23.00 each, you can buy one at \$4.50 that will make a most acceptable gift—a really well-made, well-finished, Made-in-U.S.A. article.

HOME 10651 H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 4900
TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY
STORES 208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

MANUFACTURER ENDS OWN LIFE.
DEBT AND DOMESTIC TROUBLE BEHIND THE ACT.

Laughs and Jokes with Friends of Builders' Exchange, Eatons Private Office and Swallows Poison—Was Well Known Among Contractors and in Politics for Years.

Three minutes after Daniel M. Leary, a well-known manufacturer of fire escapes and ornamental iron, laughingly conversed and joked with members of the Builders' Exchange, No. 501 Stinson building, he swallowed four ounces of chloroform in private office in the Exchange. Preferring death to facing his creditors and his domestic troubles, he succeeded in his attempt to end his life.

Mr. Leary entered the Exchange yesterday afternoon with a smile on his lips. A few minutes afterward he was carried out unconscious. Half an hour later he was dead.

Mr. Leary, who had lived in this city for thirty years, and was well known among contractors and builders here, was also interested in politics. During the two months past he had paid little attention to business, say his associates, and became dependent because of a separation from his wife.

In a letter to his brother, Austin Leary, the suicide enumerated a long list of debts he wanted paid, mentioning also that he had \$100 in a local bank to liquidate these debts. The letter says, "Pay off these debts. A dead man's evidence is the best. My debts must be paid."

A puzzling attempt of Mr. Leary to begin his message with the word "persecution" was indicated on the face of the letter. An investigation by the police failed to disclose whether the suicide had delusions of being persecuted, or whether he felt himself demanded by his creditors.

Mr. Leary owned a factory at Sixty-second street and Moneta avenue. He resided at No. 214 East Sixty-seventh street. He was a member of the Builders' Exchange and the Elks. He recently took over the business which he operated in his name. Besides his brother, Mr. Leary leaves a widow and two daughters. The body was removed to the Cunningham and O'Connor morgue.

WARM-HEARTED APPEAL

Practical Gifts, Not Toys, Are Asked for Little Ones at Children's Hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Banning, chairman of the Children's Hospital Sewing Committee, made the following appeal to the public yesterday:

Shoes and stockings and underwear are greatly needed for the children in the hospital. Won't some one kindly give them for Christmas instead of so many toys? Many of these convalescing could go out and ride in the automobiles kind, friends send, or perhaps walk and play in the grounds of the hospital if they had good shoes and stockings. Three dollars will buy a pair of shoes and stockings, and the price of a warm suit of underwear is about \$1.

The call of the committee for help in making up garments was responded to by more than 250 persons in a few days. The work was all out and given into the hands of these friends who were willing to give their time to help these children. Materials are needed, both of good, warm, red flannel to be made into socks for the children who are on the porch day and night; blue denim for rompers for the children who are up and able to play; warm outing flannel for gowns and wrappers, and gingham (soft colors) that will wash for shoes and aprons.

A permanent committee is being formed of women who have handed in their names as being willing to be called upon at any time to make up the garments needed for the children, but we need materials, underwear, shoes and stockings.

The "Villie" Will Be Closed Evenings Prior to Christmas.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-339 317-339
38 BROADWAY 38 BROADWAY
A. FUSENOT CO.

Little Tots' Coats and Hats Reduced
Give Useful Gifts this Christmas
Children's Coats Ages 2 to 6
Specially Priced
Note Substantial Savings

\$12.50 Coats reduced to.....	\$10.00
\$15.00 Coats reduced to.....	\$12.50
\$16.00 Coats reduced to.....	\$13.50
\$18.75 Coats reduced to.....	\$15.00
\$25.00 Coats reduced to.....	\$20.00
\$35.00 Coats reduced to.....	\$28.00

This special collection includes coats made from zibeline, velvet, cloth or plush. In a variety of pretty styles and colors. Also black, in fancy belted style; nearly all are fur-trimmed. Size 2 to 4 only.

Children's Hats Ages 2 to 6
An assortment of hats, specially priced. Including hats of felt, velvet, plush or fur. Fashionable models and colors. Some trimmed with ostrich feathers, others with ribbon and flowers.

\$8.50 to \$10.00, reduced to.....	\$6.50
\$7.50 Hats reduced to.....	\$5.00
\$5.00 and \$5.50, reduced to.....	\$3.75

Children's Wool Dresses for Ages 6 to 14
Why not give the little girls pretty dresses of wool challie? They are very fashionable and serviceable.

Challie Dresses \$6.50
Attractively made from wool challie, in striped or dotted effects. Some have plaited tunics and are very smart. Red challie, with black stripes or dots; navy, with red stripes or dots; Copenhagen blue, with black stripes, navy, with green dots or white dots; tan, with black dots.

Rain Coats and Capes
\$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.75 up to \$9.00
Make very practical gifts. Packed in holly boxes. Coats made with, or without, capes.

Sale of Peter Thompson Dresses
Formerly priced \$7.50 to \$12.50
Sale Price \$5.00
For girls, 8 to 14, and misses, 16 to 20; made from splendid quality all wool serge, in navy or black. For school wear. Most remarkable values at \$5.00.
—GIVE USEFUL GIFTS—

He Wants

Practical, sensible gifts this year—more than ever before. The practical gift proves best because it can be thoroughly enjoyed ALL the time!

Siegel's is truly the Gift Shop for Men. This year we have our greatest showing of things "he" will like—it's a real man's store—with many happy gift suggestions from 50c upward.

Give Him an Order for a SIEGEL \$3 Hat

Gift Suggestions

Cass & Co., English Cloth Balmacaan Hats, \$1.50. Cass & Co., English Cloth Balmacaan Caps, \$1.00. Extra large variety of new Silk Ties at 50c. Phoenix guaranteed all-silk Hosiery, all colors, 50c.	House and bath gowns one-third off! Special prices on Shirts! Gloves. Garters. Silk Handkerchiefs. Beautiful Silk Shirts. Scarf Pins.
---	--

Snappy Siegel \$3.00
Hats—All Colors
and Styles

Siegels
THE HATTER
349 S. Spring
Open Evenings from now on till Christmas

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1 COUPON AND \$1.98 secures the five volumes of this great series in gold and colors. Full size of volumes 6 1/2 inches. 136 illustrations in colors and half tones.

HISTORY COUPON
Secures the five volumes of this great series in gold and colors. Full size of volumes 6 1/2 inches. 136 illustrations in colors and half tones.

COUPON
De Luxe Style of Binding
\$12.00 SET

Beautifully bound in de luxe style, gold lettering, four-color design. Married sides in gold and colors. Full size of volumes 6 1/2 inches. 136 illustrations in colors and half tones.

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Simply clip One Coupon like this one and present together with our special price of \$1.98 at the office of the

LOS ANGELES TIMES
The Books are on display at the Main and Branch Offices First and Broadway and 619 South Spring Street.

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Montgomery Bros., Jewelers, 4th & Broadway.

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Merick Reynolds
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841 Broadway

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly.
 Founded Dec. 4, 1881—64th Year.

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 New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ah)
 Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.
CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
 (At Home.) General improvement in business conditions is reported from all parts of the country. The development has inspired greater confidence for the future, as measured by inquiries for investments constantly coming into financial centers. Easier money has much to do with the prevailing optimism; in fact, money seems a drug just at present as rates are cheaper than even before the war. A resumption of trading practically on an unlimited basis, is announced in the New York Stock Exchange, and all signs point to a gradual melting of the abnormal conditions imposed when hostilities broke out. Cold weather, with little snow for covering, was an inspiration to wheat buyers, who sent prices higher. Exports for the week were nearly double those of the last seven days.

(Abroad.) An "emergency loan" of \$100,000,000 has been voted by the States General of Holland. It was previously reported the bulk of this money would be secured in the United States.

(For details see financial page.)

A WAITING THE WORD.
 President Wilson has recognized the situation at Naco by ordering more troops to go there. What was really needed was an order to the troops already on the ground to meet any emergency that arose with any action that seemed justifiable. The two regiments of cavalry now on the border between Naco and Douglas could silence the Mexican gun in thirty minutes if they had the authority.

A NID TO MEMORY.
 A current magazine prints a hitherto unpublished manuscript by the late Mark Twain on how to remember dates in history. The humorist's idea is to carry in mind a picture of the thing to be remembered, on the theory that the picture will readily suggest all manner of facts and words. We suppose that those who follow this system will have to carry a little boy along with them to remind them of the right picture.

A PARTNERSHIP.
 After losing his wife's fortune, a local business man purchased a coffin and a cemetery lot and then tried to kill himself. His lady found out the trouble and forgave him. If wives were trusted more fully as business partners they would be much happier and the way would be easier for their husbands. This thing of carrying all the burden in order to save the woman is no real protection for her because in the end she has to face it anyway. If she were taken into full confidence in the first place more fortunes might be saved.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.
 If ever there is another charter election, and trust Los Angeles for that, one thing must not be forgotten. It is the right of railroads and public utilities to carry their developments through the parks. Until this is done the Silver Lake Park project has no chance, nor can the Pacific Electric give the people a line from Ivanhoe station through Griffith Park to the free golf links. President Shoup is willing to do this at any time but the existing charter will not allow it. It is easy enough for players to go over the six and a half miles of the course because their attention is fixed on the game, but it is not pleasant for them to walk two miles, and they should not have to do so.

NEW BUSINESS.
 A direct refrigerated boat service from Los Angeles to New York is announced. The railroad need not be alarmed over this development. The ships will do a big business, but the whole country will respond to the opportunity and will grow things and make them as it never has before. Railroads will get their share of the new business they created and they will also have a chance to haul everything to the sea. The people will get the benefit of better rates and ample shipping facilities and under this impetus they will go to work with energy and faith. The West has scarcely scratched the surface of its possibilities because it needed a larger market and a way to reach it. The Panama Canal makes a near neighbor of many markets.

A WAR INSECT.
 A French aviator who attempted to reconnoiter the German lines, descended into the French camp carrying a bullet in his hand. He bled near him when he was away up in the air. He thought it was a bug, and being anxious, as an entomologist, to determine what kind of an insect it was that made his home in the upper air, he reached out his hand and captured it. The bullet had evidently reached the utmost altitude to which the propelling force could send it and was about ready to drop or he could not have caught it.

The aeroplane as a force in warfare is evidently in its infancy. It would seem that since an airplane can be constructed that will carry a dozen men, weighing a ton, to a height of one mile, it would be possible to construct a dozen aeroplanes that would carry ten tons of dynamite bombs over a city or camp, a height of a mile. Ten tons of dynamite bombs would destroy a city. If the war lasts six months the great cities of England, France and Germany may be compelled to pass through great perils.

UNION LABOR'S OUTRAGEOUS DEMAND.
 Representatives of the United Mine Workers' Union personally asked President Wilson to seize the Colorado coal mines whose owners have refused, as is their right, to enter into negotiations with those of their employees who resorted to violence to make effective a strike called to force all the mine workers into the organization to which the strikers belong.

This request was in effect a demand that the President use the power of the government to make a strike successful. Being informed by the Department of Justice that there is no legal warrant for the appointment of a government receiver for the mines, the President very properly refused union labor's outrageous demand.

That is putting it too mildly. There is absolute constitutional prohibition of that which these union miners asked.

The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States says that "no action shall be... deprived of property without due process of law." That is, private property shall not be confiscated. Confiscation is what these union labor callers on the President really and outrageously demanded.

It is reported that the President's callers told him, or intimated, that there would be further trouble unless the Federal government kept its troops at the mines and assumed control of them. That was a threat.

The issue is simply whether wage-workers who prefer not to become members of a certain labor union organization shall be protected in the exercise of their inalienable right to earn a livelihood, or they shall be subjected to the domination of that union-labor organization. It has been stated that those who do not want to join the organization are in the large majority, but that fact has nothing to do with the principle involved. If they were in the smallest minority their right to join or not to join an organization must be held inviolable, else the boasted freedom of American citizens becomes a word devoid of meaning.

The presumption of the men who made the demand upon the President would be more amazing but for the fact that other demands from kindred source (Gompers, notably) have won compliance from this administration. A union-labor lobby succeeded in influencing Congress to enact, and the President to sign, the union-labor exemption from prosecution clause included in the Clayton anti-trust bill, the most vicious piece of class legislation ever put through at Washington, and one that will prove a "boomerang" to the present administration in 1916.

Having received such special favor from the Congress and the President at the expense of the people as a whole, labor leaders who are not restrained by a sense of fairness and justice (Gompers, for instance) naturally feel encouraged to ask for more special favors and further class privileges.

Justice is somewhat encouraged, however, by President Wilson's refusal of the "special favor" referred to above. It was one of the most outrageous demands ever made by radical union labor.

AUSTRIA'S DYING EMPEROR.

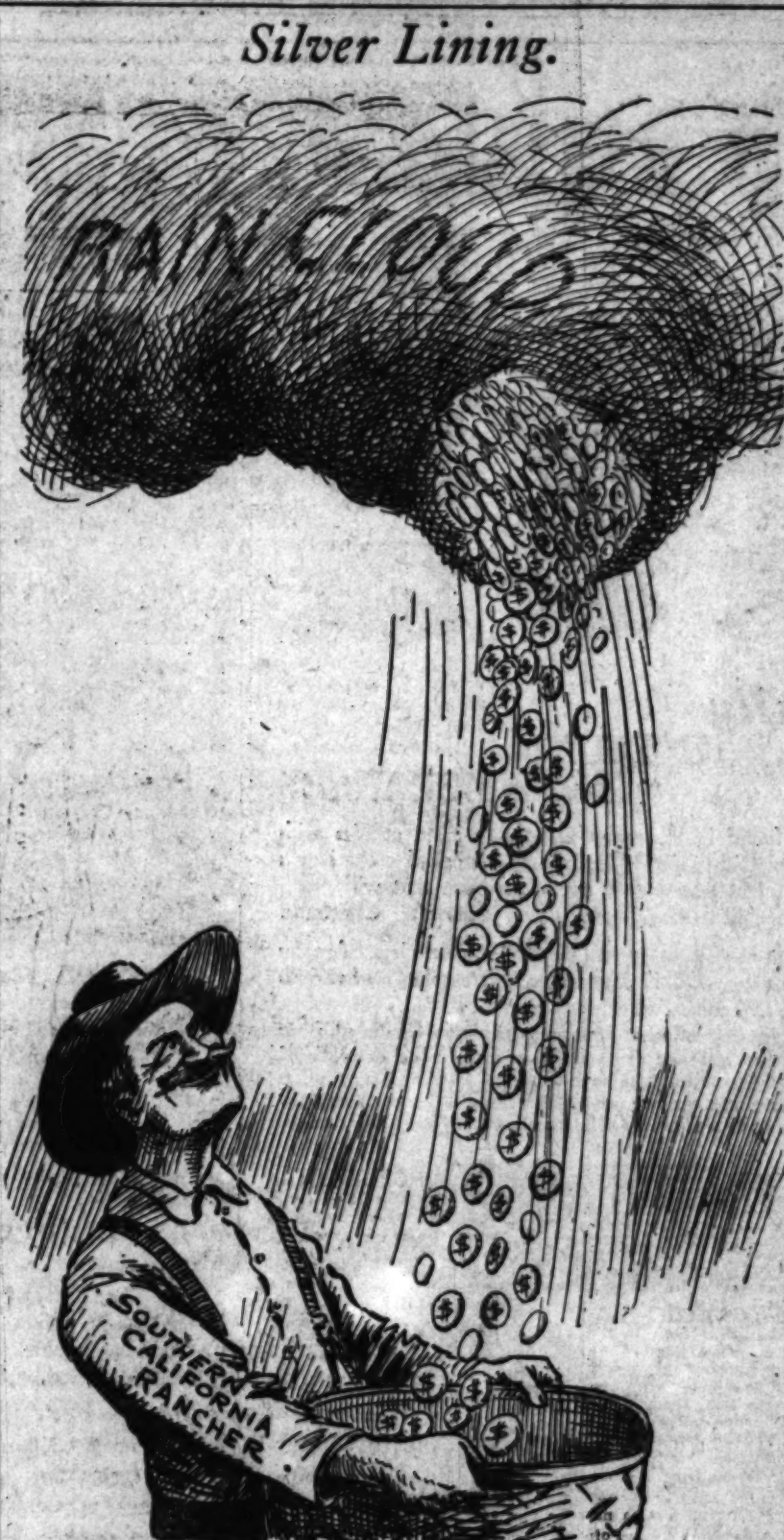
Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is in a very feeble state of health and it is believed in Vienna that he may die at any time. Cablegrams say he has been failing dreadfully in every way since he hurriedly returned to his capital from Ischi, where the war broke out, and he is now described as being in a miserable state of weakness and depression. It is his doom that his gray hairs shall go down in sorrow to the grave.

Sixty-six years ago on December 2, as a young man only nineteen years of age, he assumed and issued his first proclamation as "Francis Joseph the First, by the grace of God, Emperor of Austria, etc." He came to the throne in the midst of a bloody revolution in Austria-Hungary and it seems likely that death will take from him his scepter while Europe is in the throes of the most awful struggle known to history.

When Francis Joseph passes there will depart the last of the mid-nineteenth century rulers. He is the last link that binds the sovereigns of the Old World to a brilliant and remarkable age. The other monarchs whose armies are now battling on Europe's red fields are moderns compared with Francis Joseph. They belong to the new time. Kaiser William, George V and Nicholas of Russia have their fortunes bound up with the present, the aged Emperor of Austria has for years lived in the past. The present is for him but a fearful nightmare which, we may well imagine, he would gladly see death blot out from his view.

Although history may describe the Emperor Francis Joseph as the last of the despots of the imperial family of the Hapsburgs, it must nevertheless accord him a full measure of praise for bringing Austria-Hungary out of chaos and restoring to it much of its ancient glory. In his first proclamation, sixty-six years ago, he stated that he was convinced of the necessity and value of free institutions and entered with confidence on the path of a prosperous reformation of the monarchy. Although he sometimes forgot both the necessity for and the value of the free institutions he mentioned, he has been the monarchy prosperously reformed. "The country will rise to its ancient grandeur," he said to his people when he assumed the crown, "it will acquire new strength to resist the storms of the time; it will be a hall to shelter the tribes of many tongues, under the scepter of our fathers." All this has been fulfilled during the long reign of Francis Joseph.

But it has come at the cost of many sorrows to the Emperor himself. No ruler now on any throne has had to suffer so much as the aged man who lies at the point of death in his palace at Vienna. His Empire was slain by an anarchist, his son committed suicide and his heir selected to succeed him was assassinated a few months ago, an act which was the direct cause of the present war. Truly the Emperor of Austria may be spoken of as a man of sorrows. During his reign he has had to face rebellion in Hungary and to fight his neighbors of Italy and Germany, his ally of today. He saw his country lose its position as head of the German confederation, but throughout all his troubles he has sustained



his character as a determined, resolute and not illiberal monarch. Although fate has dealt harshly with him in many respects, he has won for himself a proud place in the hearts of his people, and in the world.

When his uncle, Ferdinand the First, abdicated, and his father, the Archduke Francis Charles, renounced the succession, Francis Joseph said to his subjects: "People of Austria! It is an awful time in which we mount the throne of our fathers. Great are the duties of our office, great is its responsibility. May God protect us!" God has given him long life and the Emperor has ever had before him the welfare of the empire as his highest duty. Now that he is passing into the shadow, Europe can well pause, even in the midst of its fearful occupation of war, to pay him the tribute due to a man who has occupied a mighty position with credit to himself, fidelity to his ancient name and benefit to his dual monarchy.

AN INTERESTING MEMORY.

A Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, who is pleasing Los Angeles with his fine performances at the Majestic for two weeks, started out as an art student. He had many interesting acquaintances at that period and one of them was Dante Gabriel Rossetti who was a frequent visitor at the home of Sir Johnston's father, a noted art critic. The actor says that Rossetti was a pleasant and splendid personality except when he was angry. He had a high temper which he seldom took the trouble to restrain. The last personal annoyance threw him into a fit of rage. His real inspiration was his wife, and it is true that he buried several manuscripts of his most beautiful poems with her. Four or five young men who worshipped Rossetti as poet and painter persuaded him to allow them with their own hands to secure these poems several years after the lady's death. One of the men who assisted in this service to the world is still living and Sir Johnston met him recently.

Rossetti was always eager for fresh models. He would stand at his window and wait until he saw a lovely woman pass, when he would rush into the street and accost her, saying, "I am an artist." If she understood him he engaged her on the spot, but if she screamed he ran into his apartments, locked the door and hid.

When Sir Johnston retires from the stage, as he will at the close of his present engagement, he intends to paint as much as he pleases. He does not expect to become a great artist, but he will express a hunger for self-expression which all of his success on the stage has never satisfied. The man on the stage has some purpose to it with a hobby which has some purpose to it. Anything Sir Johnston leaves on canvas will long be treasured for the sake of his brilliant stage career, and it is pleasant to have from him at this time these intimate personal memories of a man who left a golden glow that shines through all of Sir Johnston's excellent efforts and whose paintings and poems will long be cherished as shining examples of art in its flower.

The ability of the Prince of Monaco to pay \$500,000 to the German war fund shows that the American tourist travel in Europe is not entirely shut off.—(Nashville Southern Lumberman)

OUR OLIVE INDUSTRY.

Not often, we are glad to say, have we to record a reverse for any California enterprise. But there is no denying that our olive industry is temporarily crippled by the adverse action of the Democratic administration, directed against California in favor of Spanish and Italian olive growers.

The waste of valuable food products, next to the waste of human life, is the most serious charge that can be brought against a responsible government. Over \$1,000,000 worth of the finest olives ever grown in any orchards on earth is going to waste this season in California, owing to the anti-tariff experiments indulged in by the Wilson-Bryan-Underwood triumvirate ruling in Washington.

Of course the European war has aggravated the damage started by the free trade faddists in our own country. For other markets being cut off, the whole Italian olive output is being dumped on the New York market at any old price procurable. But had the sensible tariff imposed by the Republicans still prevailed, the foreign pickled olives and olive oil could not have created the ruinous assault on our home-grown product it is able to do with the backing of the Wilson forces.

Nor does the consumer benefit by this anti-American programme. The cheap imported olives will be bought up and held by the big commission houses till the California crop is out of the market. The million dollars abstracted from the pockets of our California growers will go to swell the bank accounts of the middlemen.

Of one thing, however, we may be perfectly certain. No hostile legislation can entirely kill any western enterprise. The attacks will brace us to prevent any recurrence of the present discrimination. Our olive industry will revive. We shall organize to fight the foreign trusts. The Democrats have only a limited lease of power, the tide of free trade is already on the ebb. California is too great and too resourceful to be legislated into any lasting failure.

RIPLING RHYMES. IN DREAMS.

In dreams I know the noble fires that filled the bards of long ago; in dreams I smite celestial tyres, and hear the deathless music flow; but when I wake and take my pen, or try to strike undying times, I have the same old luck again—I cannot sing for moldy prunes. In dreams with seraphim I swing through all the boundless reach of sky, and hear the choir triumphant sing the songs men know not (ill they die); but when I wake and go outdoors I meet no bright angelic maid; I see a bunch of female brown engaged in militant parade. In dreams I float on summer seas, where never bitter tempests rave, or lie beneath the nodding trees that on some tropic island wave; but when I wake I find the wind has northward switched since yesterday; it brings out gooseflesh on my skin, and freezes everything in sight. In dreams I leave this scorching strand, where men are valued for their wads, and live a while in Fabia Land, and eat ambrosia with the gods; but when at last I cease to dream, and rise to eat my morning buns, a string of men are at the door, with forty-seven kinds of duns.

WALT MASON.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

New Science Hears.

[Dr. Herzhberg in Philadelphia Telegraph:] It might be asked, how do savants, with ears no better than the rest of humanity, discover that there are such things as inaudible music and unheard noises? The explanation is simple enough. The electric spark gives out waves of sound so short and high-pitched that they cannot be heard. It is, then, a question to ascertain the number of vibrations or oscillations.

At the end of a long, horizontal brass tube the electric spark is arranged to appear. Along its length is sprinkled a little lycopodium powder. As the sound waves progress along the tube they set the lycopodium powder in motion. It takes it away from the crests of the waves—the points of least motion—and spreads it in the trough, where most motion occurs. This same method is used to discover the velocity of sound in other cases than air.

The distance is measured between the little heaps of dust produced by any particular vibration or "note," since the product equals the frequency of vibration, times the length of the waves, the velocity or unheard tone can be found.

Sounds in this way have been measured, though inaudible to human ears, up to 800,000 to the second. The sound vibrations are double the electric oscillations of this spark, because two sound waves are given out with each oscillation.

Birds, insects and other creatures have been found to perceive, pay attention and answer these inaudibly high-pitched sounds; therefore it is known that these brutes have more (auditory) sense than all men.

Synthetic India Rubber.

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times:] At a recent meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute in London the president read a paper on by-products in steel manufacture. He discussed the utilization of blast-furnace gases for operating gas engines and for illumination and heating, and the later developments in making nitric acid from these gases, and also the manufacture of bricks and cement from slags. All these matters have been under discussion for a number of years, but a new idea was presented at this meeting looking toward the synthetic production of India rubber from coke-oven gases. The president's words were: "It was being sought to obtain from it the hydrocarbons, the derivatives of which were found in India rubber, and experiments that had been made permitted the foreshadowing of the manufacture of artificial rubber."

Military Portable Wireless.

[Engineering Magazine:] Quick and efficient communication between the tremendous forces of combatants with battle fronts of 50-250 miles is no longer possible by scouts, couriers and heliographic devices. The long-range combat with terrible engines of destruction means radio or wireless communication, and everyone of the powers now at war is employing portable wireless telegraph plants carried on motor truck chassis geared for speeds of twenty-five to thirty-five miles per hour. The truck motor drives an electrical dynamo which generates the primary current of the high tension transformer necessary in radio transmission, and the complete paraphernalia of condensers, interchangers, collapsible antennas, etc., are carried on the truck which is generally fitted with a protecting shield for the driver, and a special convertible body with sliding paneled sides which can be tightly closed in stormy weather. These motor truck wireless outfits having an effective land range of 300-500 miles have enabled the armies of the dual alliance and the triple entente to keep in communication with their base, wings and reinforcements—a task impossible in modern warfare without the radio telegraph and—most important—the motor truck on which to move swiftly the instruments and their relatively large apparatus, requiring auxiliaries from position to position.

Radio Rules Torpedo Boat.

[New York Times:] That John Hays Hammond, Jr., has developed a new offensive weapon of great value, both to coast fortifications and the navy, is the conviction of army officers familiar with the performance of his radio-controlled boat. This became known with the return of a special commission of army officers sent to Gloucester, Mass., to observe the operation of Hammond's boat, the Natalia. The commission consisted of Col. R. P. Davis, Capt. Francis J. Behr and Lieut. S. L. Decker.

They are satisfied that a radio-controlled torpedo boat with a hitting power much greater than any torpedo now known may be regarded as being developed to a high degree of utility.

Sitting in his laboratory on shore during his tests, the inventor put the Natalia on her course and held her there until the moment he wished to divert her, when the craft booped off precisely the angle desired by the controller.

The range of vision for observing small craft on the ocean surface is about eight miles, and Mr. Hammond demonstrated that he had the Natalia under perfect control within this range. No other radio apparatus can interfere.

The Hammond invention has been before the War Department for more than a year, and experts are now sure it is a success.

Standard Drinking Water.

[Washington Star:] For the past two years the United States public health service has required that common carriers shall furnish pure water for passengers traveling in interstate traffic, and in order to determine that the water furnished by railroad and steamship companies is free from organisms or material likely to carry disease to humans the companies have been required to furnish certificates of examination of the water supplied by State or municipal health officers within whose jurisdiction the water was obtained.

In making the laboratory examinations of water, experts soon realized that it was desirable that a definite standard of purity should be fixed by the government, and following out suggestions made, the Secretary of the Treasury, of whose department the public health service is a branch, appointed a commission of fifteen prominent chemists, bacteriologists and health officers, from various parts of the United States. After working for more than a year the members of the commission came to an agreement upon the standard of purity for drinking water which would safeguard the health of the traveling public.

Bacteriological tests are made of the water, and if the number of colonies found in fifteen drops of the water exceeds 100, the water is to be rejected as unsatisfactory. Any count less than 100 colonies per plate is considered a safe limit of permissible bacteriological impurity.

There is no law against corporation contributions to campaigns for Belgian relief.—[Philadelphia North American.]

Pen Points.

It's a cinch that...

Figures don't lie, and election expense accounts show that business is now taking a vacation has gone out of the bell and locate the cause.

The duplicate Chicago election returns show quite sure there is no mistake in the bit of the reverse.

In order to appreciate the message it will be necessary to read the bit of the reverse.

Carters entered the course, but if he has the may also lie in state in the.

A revolution is predicted started by Horatio de la a new face wash for the.

No scientist has yet named the germ that with a \$12 a week salary.

The Panama Canal has a chance for its.

The folks back that the Arctic temperature and the job of being a soldier.

The new sleep gun is the bitter cold, therefore frost bite and awful ranks of all the armies.

To add to the misery of U-islam has published a bug the bug we found in an old dictionary the.

Since the destruction of a trial plant at Westward has changed the folks being too rich.

Judging by the grad in regard to the 75,000,000 soldiers in the.

There wouldn't be nomination of President did not fear that including "Udels Tans" in the.

When ex-Ambassador Ohio there will be a Republican President.

It is a delight to have organizations in Los Angeles to carry sunshine and homes of the poor the day.

The cost of the \$325,000,000 is just the of the European war the destruction of his former is in the interest of.

In Kansas and Missouri ment on foot against the ground that it is a stroy party organization.

Official Version.

Norman E. Mack of the most prominent business, is now in favor of encourage American.

Mayor Harrison of not make the city guilty of that he is to himself.

Why criticize the If the movement is to be slow then it is rapidly in that direction more precipitation than forward.

The amount support of the session of the 1914, to July 1, 1915, \$37,000,000 more than for 1913-14.

In a letter written Government which the Governor of the State.

Gov. Hunt of disapprovable action in Phoenix by a few cases. The chief executive was the Constitution was corporations and does as injurious to.

THE CHURCH.

Grey walls that in lines of green by A formal action, the world for peace.

A thing devised of pedant, who wrought in harmony, Of fault, but.

IS THIS THE END OF AND HAVE YOU NOT NOT SOUL?

The first cere move—Hark how the rolls: That little child And kisses, and harm.

THE LARGER WING OF GRAIN.

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Is this the end of AND HAVE YOU NOT NOT SOUL?

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have another ...
her warning ...
the children ...
more than ...
VIRGINIA ...

BIG BENEFIT TO NEW GRAIN CROP.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
REDLANDS, Dec. 11.—The weather man made good on his several days' threats of rain this afternoon and the result was by far the heaviest storm of the season. The rain will be of great benefit to the grain ranchmen because of the crop just planted. The orange growers are rejoicing because the rain has been needed to drive away Jack Frost, who has been hovering too close for comfort for several days. Rainfall for storm, .49; for season, 1.82.

TWO-FOLD BENEFIT IN STEADY RAIN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 11.—After depositing more than a half-inch of water in the San Bernardino Valley today, the splendid rain continues steadily tonight and the orange growers and ranchmen generally are happy. The storm is serving a two-fold purpose—drenching the groves and grain fields with needed moisture and preventing the entrance of frost at the critical stage of the citrus season. The record is: storm, .35; season, 1.64 inches.

MEANS MUCH FOR CATTLE RAISERS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11.—Rainfall of the past twenty-four hours, which was followed by clearing weather to-night, was general over Tulare county. The precipitation officially recorded at Porterville being 1.02 inches. An average of an inch fall throughout this portion of the valley. Orange-picking will be halted a few days, but the storm brought immense benefit to cattle ranges and the grain country.

GRASS STARTED BY THIS STORM.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
VENTURA, Dec. 11.—A heavy rain began falling here at 8 o'clock this morning and continued all day in showers. The precipitation, which was general over the whole county, amounted to .75 inches, raising the season's total to three inches as against 2.25 to date last year. The rains have started the grass and will be of great benefit to stockmen and farmers alike.

CROP CONDITIONS NOW EXCELLENT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 11.—The rainfall today was .50 inches; yesterday, .40; total for the season to date, 1.86 inches. The crop conditions are the best. An extra large acreage has been planted this year to grain. The grazing is excellent and by next month several hundred thousand sheep will be feeding on the pastures of Kern county.

PLOWING IS TO BEGIN ACTIVELY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SANTA ANA, Dec. 11.—Rainfall today, 1.05 inches; storm, 1.89 inches; season, 5.29 inches. The ground is soaked and ranchmen will soon begin plowing, preparatory to planting grain, sugar beets and other crops. The storm is putting moisture in the ground for the lima beans, which will be planted in May. The grain is a boon to orchardists, vegetable-growers and stockmen. It pleases everybody.

GRAIN AND LEMON CROPS ASSURED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—The rainfall in San Diego was .46 of an inch up to 8 o'clock tonight. A heavy downpour began at 7 o'clock and continued until 10 in the city and country. In the foothills the rainfall was heavier and barley, wheat and lemon crops of the Cottonwood Creek country, Chula Vista, El Cajon and La Mesa was assured.

VALLEJO CUTS SALOONS.

Town Redoubt Number of Thirsty Patrons in View of Proximity of Mr. Daniels' Navy Yard.
(BY A. P. MONT WIRE.)
VALLEJO, Dec. 11.—After January 1, 1915, there will be but twenty-five saloons in Vallejo. At present there are forty-five. The order reducing the number almost by half was passed today by the Vallejo City Council and was instigated by views recently expressed by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels regarding the proximity of so many saloons to Mare Island navy yard.

SEVEN YEARS AGO 100 SALOONS EXISTED IN VALLEJO.

Seven years ago 100 saloons existed in Vallejo, until Charles J. Bonaparte, then Secretary of the Navy, declared that unless the number materially was reduced he would withhold much government work from Mare Island. Accordingly the City Council lopped off half the number.

Slippers For "Him"

The splendid tan kid "Opera" Slipper pictured above is priced \$1.50. We have also a pair of other Slippers for "Him" at \$1.00 to \$1.50.
Buy "His" Slippers at Slipperville—the store of best values.

Slipperville
336 SO. BROADWAY

BIG RAINFALL IN THE NORTH.

SNOW ON MOUNTAINS ASSURES WATER FOR SUMMER.

Storm of Week Gives Extreme Upper Part of State More Moisture than Normal While Even Rate of Fall Assures Full Benefit of All Precipitation.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—While the rainstorm which has been hovering over Northern California for the past week seems to have abated somewhat, the weather man says the unsettled conditions must continue for some time to come and that Northern California will get more rain before conditions change. All around the bay the taller mountains bear a mantle of snow that had fallen during the showers of Thursday night. A cold east wind is blowing from these snow fields tonight. As this cold moderates more rain will come, if the weather forecaster is correct.

The extreme northern part of the State has already received more than the normal rainfall, the Eureka station reporting a seasonal fall of 14.66 inches, with a normal of 12.55. Red Bluff has a seasonal fall of 7.33 inches, while the normal fall is 7.04. In the bay region the fall is still about an inch short of the normal, but the Santa Clara Valley has been thoroughly drenched with half an inch more than its normal fall of four inches.

There is a heavy fall of snow in the mountains that means a reserve supply of water for next summer already on hand, almost five feet being piled up at the summit. The rainfall for the present storm has been so evenly distributed over such a long period that the ground has soaked up all the water, thus making the amount that has already fallen more than double its value of a like precipitation in a violent storm, where the water runs into rivers before thoroughly wetting the soil.

Plowing and seeding are now active wherever it is not actually raining. Rainfall data for Northern California for the present season follows:

CENTRALIA IS SAFE.

Station	To date	To date	To date
San Francisco	1.82	1.82	1.82
San Jose	1.82	1.82	1.82
San Diego	1.82	1.82	1.82
San Antonio	1.82	1.82	1.82
San Luis Obispo	1.82	1.82	1.82
San Bernardino	1.82	1.82	1.82
San Gabriel	1.82	1.82	1.82
San Jose	1.82	1.82	1.82
San Francisco	1.82	1.82	1.82

All Passengers and Members of Crew of Steam Schooner Taken Off at Port San Luis.

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—The steam schooner Centralia, which narrowly escaped destruction off Point Arguello yesterday when her engines broke down and her anchors failed to hold, was towed to a safe mooring at Port San Luis today by the steamer Santa Barbara, according to information received by the marine bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. All passengers and members of the crew are safe.

ENDS OWN LIFE.
John T. Lloyd, 58 years of age, of No. 111 Wall street, early last night took his life by swallowing poison. Dependancy, according to his widow, was the cause for his act. Lloyd, who was a bartender, had been out of work for many months and was afraid that his slender sum of money would be spent before he would be able to find employment. The body is at the Breeze morgue.



—are good Xmas Gifts

The man who receives a pair of Gloves on Christmas morning among his other gifts has that feeling of appreciation that the giver cannot mistake. Gloves are practical all-the-year gifts.
For Dress and Street wear we have an exceptionally fine showing in our Men's Furnishings Department. They are Don's and Farrow's, which means the best in gloves. Prices run from \$1 to \$4.
Also Automobile Gloves in Tans and Blacks, made to withstand grease but to give the best play of play. Some of these have wool lined wrist caps. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$5.
Make your selection now while the stock is complete.



Established 1875

SHREVE & COMPANY
POST STREET AND GRANT AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO

THE ease of selecting Holiday Gifts from actual photographs is enhanced by the prompt and courteous service the order or inquiry receives. Shipments will be made and inquiries responded to the day of receipt except when engraving or other work prohibits. Information in detail with photographic illustrations will be supplied to those making their wants known.

Jewelry Silverware China
Watches Flatware Clocks
Stationery Glassware Artware
Leather goods

—any man will enjoy this smartly gray-boxed gift

Kerchiefs

—shirred Irish linen

—his Gift

(—every man needs some)



Prices:

REALLY real imported Irish linens. Initialed or not, some with long initial. Wide or tiny hems. Eighteen inches or extra large sizes. Initialed at 50c are shirred hem. Plains at 25c are shirred hem. You'll like the smart gray box.

Size	Half Dozen	Dozen
23c	\$1.40	\$2.75
35c	1.90	3.75
(8 for \$1)		
50c	2.75	5.50
75c	4.25	8.50
\$1	5.50	11.00

J.B. Silverwood
Bdry. at 6th
231 S. Spring
—home of Hart
Schaffner &
Mars clothes
\$15 to \$40

Our page advertisement of holiday and other merchandise appears today on Page 777. The Great Sale of
DOLLS AND TOYS AT HALF
will interest everybody in Los Angeles who has such goods to purchase. Turn to it NOW!
215-520 South Broadway. 224-225 South Hill St.

Today
Is the Last Day
You Can Buy
MJB Coffee
At Our Special
Money-Saving Prices
After today MJB will
sell at the Regular Prices
Order a
5-lb. Tin
30 Cts.
A Pound
The Most Economical Size
You Take No Chances
Remember Our Guarantee

Packed by Special Process
In Airtight Tins
To Preserve Its Flavor



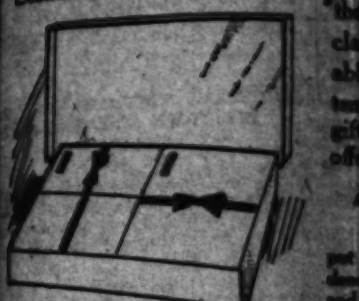
Ground Just Right to Make
The Best Cup of Coffee

Packed by M. J. BRANDENSTEIN & CO., San Francisco.
Los Angeles Branch, 221-223 Center Bldg.
Phone: Broadway 1277, Home A1203.
Removal Sale
We remove Dec. 12 to 100 South Broadway, 1914
Floor. Business Directory Information, now offered, is
done our children. A. GREENE & SONS, 212-214 West
Seventh St. Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theater

A Great Sale of

Stationery is an acceptable and



Those formerly 65c to 75c, are
Those formerly \$1 to \$1.25, are
Those formerly \$1.50 to \$2, are

Thousands

A large portion of one of our
boxes were soaked with salt
water, either at home or by

12 Extraordinary

Upon which we can fill no mail

Military Brush Sets—solid
bristles; real ebony or rosewood
handles; wire drawn; \$3.50
each. \$2.00
Black Bags—3 1/2-inch frame,
unbreakable German leather
handles; were \$4.50, at \$2.75
each. \$2.00
O-Cedar Mops—the large
triangular shape; regular
size. \$1.00
O-Cedar Mops—the small
triangular shape; regular
size. \$1.00
O-Cedar Polish—1/2-gallon
size; regular \$1.50. . . . \$1.00
"Allison" Sterling Buffers—
each \$5 and \$6. \$3.00



Man's Gift

Gifts for men, by men; right
way for gift purposes—

Handkerchiefs—table full of choice
pieces of newest styles, only .50c
each. \$1.00
Handkerchiefs—always good gifts; in
new materials, from \$1.50 to \$10.
Handkerchiefs—Costs for chauffeurs
and valets; short or long; many
patterns; all at reductions.
(See's Parfumeries; South Main)

Ribbons at 50c

are Worth to \$1.25

Likeable plaids, stripes,
patterns, suitable for hair ribbons.

For fancywork, some
handkerchiefs wrap prints in
ribbons from 4 1/2 to 7 inches
all on special sale (see
page 10)

Gifts for Tying Gifts—
from the narrow holly and
red ribbons, to the widest,
in packages and flowers,
all in stock, at extremely
reasonable prices.
(See's Parfumeries; Main Floor)

For a Rainy Day

From our collection—we carry only the
best quality silver or gold that they may be
of general use, in themselves rich and

For a Rainy Day

For a Rainy Day

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EVENTS IN
LOCAL SOCIETY.

IN THE glow of 1000 lights, scattered everywhere through the spacious grounds of the Beverly Hills Hotel and brilliantly illuminating the great hotel itself, one of the season's most successful balls was given last evening for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

The special illumination, a surprise even for those who arranged the affair, was an additional contribution on the part of the Beverly management to the ball's success. Hundreds of huge and gaily-colored Chinese lanterns, suspended from every possible place in the grounds, made an extraordinary and picturesque spectacle for the throng of arriving and departing motor parties. The scheme throughout was one of the unique features of a highly-successful affair.

Imported French baskets filled with Enchanted carnations centered the tables for the many dinner parties which preceded the function, and about the ballroom poinsettias were used in profusion.

Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bishop, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bishop, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, Miss Eileen Canfield and Maurice Canfield, and near them were seated Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Archibald, who had as their guests their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Archibald, Jr., and Miss Nell Benham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook were host and hostess at another table, as was also Mr. Caroline Gorman, who asked as her guests Mr. and Mrs. George Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weidner, Miss C. Gorman, Mrs. C. Gorman, Miss Helman and Mr. Helman.

Informal Party. Mrs. A. F. Kendis, No. 1726 West Sixth street, has issued invitations for an informal dancing party tomorrow evening. The affair is complimentary to her house guests, and is the second of a series of evening dances that Mrs. Kendis has planned for the winter.

Sierra Madre Dancers. Invitations have been issued for another of the enjoyable, informal dances, on Saturday afternoon, being given informally during the winter by the Sierra Madre Club. Special instruction will be provided those who are not proficient in the newest steps.

Dinner. E. Warren Runyon was host recently at a charming little dinner given at Hotel Poinsett. At a pretty flower-decked table were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Underhill, Mr. Thomas Knight Culey, Miss Fernald, Reginald Fernald and the host.

Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gray, No. 2328 London street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gray, to Iryin M. Barnett of Portland, Or. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Home Again. Mrs. Charles J. Naylor has returned from the Loma Linda Sanatorium, where she has been for the past seven weeks, to her home on South Ferrano street.

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Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON Opera House—Tonight—Popular Matinee Today. 25c to \$1. MAY ROBSON. IN JULIE M. LIPPMAN'S COMEDY OF CHEER.

"Martha-by-the-Sea"—Adapted from the Popular "Martha" Book. Night Prices—25c to \$1.50. Seats Selling.

Beginning Next Monday—Mata, Wednesday and Saturday. Goodie McWhitty presents Harold Bell Wright's Popular Play.

THE ORPHEUM—The Standard of Vaudeville. Every Night at 1, 10-15-20-25-30c. Seats, 15c. Saturday and Holiday Matinee, Night Prices.

Last Week Gertrude Hoffman & Co. Revue. ANN TARKER & CO. "Taming a Tartar." HUNTING & FRANCIS "A Love Lesson." BURHAM & IRWIN. Song Story at Piano. "JACK & PORR. Jolly Frolicsman." BYRON & MACK. Southern Negroes. Orchestra Concerts 2 and 5 p.m. Pathé Weekly News Views.

REPUBLIC Theater—10c 11 a.m. 15c 11 p.m. COMING. FLORENCE ROBERTS. IN THE DARING DRAMA OF A WOMAN'S PASSION. WITH 4 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE.

PANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville—10c 11 a.m. 15c 11 p.m. Matinee 2:30. 10c—20c—30c. 3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdw. Adele Farrington in "The Country Mouse."

QUINN'S SUPERBA—Broadway Near 5th. Wm. S. Hart in "The Bargain." Matinee 12-2-4-6-8c. Next Week—John Emerson in "The Conspiracy."

QUINN'S GARRICK—Broadway at Eighth. James K. Hackett in "The Prisoner of Zenda." NEXT WEEK—The Union Eternal. MOST FILMED PICTURE EVER.

WOODLEY THEATER—Broadway. A DRAMA OF THE WEST. Shows Start 11:25, 1, 2:15, 4, 5:15, 7, 9:15, 11 p.m.

HAVE YOU Ever Visited the Cawston Ostich Farm—South Pasadena. See the giant caribou carry passengers on their backs. See some beautiful birds on their nests. Great sport. Delightful day's outing in a beautiful California garden. ROUND TRIP INCLUDING ADMITTANCE TO FARM ONLY. 25c.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY
TALKS HEART TOPICS.

A Bar to Matrimony. "Even in the happiest choice, where favoring heaven

Has equal love and easy fortune giv'n. Think not, the husband gained, that all is done;

The prize of happiness must still be won. Of the careless find it to their cost.

The lover in the husband may be lost. The graces might alone his heart allure;

They and the virtues, meeting, must secure."

Are there bars to matrimony or are they only imaginary? The girl of 16 blames her parents who refuse to allow her to entertain young men. She is sure she could become a bride in no time, she is so attractive, if parents were not so strict as to bar her from marriageable young men.

The girl who has to earn her own bread and butter, toiling early and late, who has to support her family, at factory, or behind the shop counter will tell you she has little or no chance of meeting the opposite sex. This is a disadvantage. The ever-changing fashions cause her to appear old-fashioned. Only those with fat pocket-books can keep up with them.

The girl of wealth has her complaint. She can go to no place for amusement with a young man unless accompanied by a chaperon. That's all very well in song and in story, but in real life it is a great deal more than a girl can stand.

He likes to talk a little nonsense to a girl. It's the height of romance to him to know that there are a pair of sharp ears listening, for future tattling like as not. He wouldn't relish hearing some time later on how foolish he has looked when he was whispering into a delightful little girl's ear: "You look just sweet enough to eat, precious."

She cannot invite the poor clerk to her home even if she does take a fancy to him. Her father and mother would raise the bar of protest in a hurry, declaring that he couldn't support her. Even the charming young widow, who is supposed to be a free lance among womenkind, has her drawbacks. Her mamma with marriageable sons, with an eye on pretty maidens for possible daughters-in-law, do not invite her to their home.

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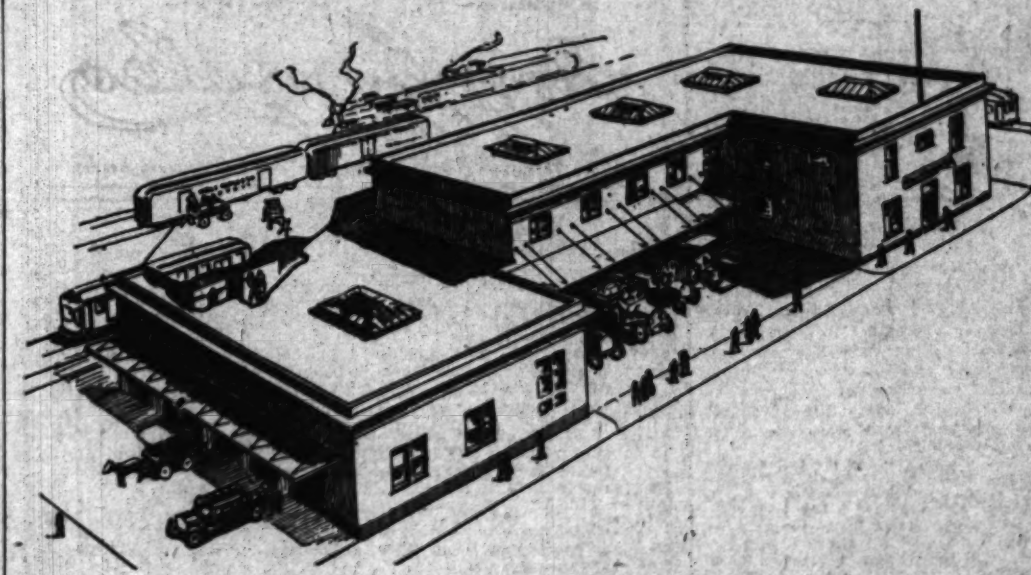
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How the new Wells Fargo-Pacific Electric building will look.

It is to be erected at the northern extremity of the new Southern Pacific station and will cost about \$100,000.

Address Miss Libbey, No. 514 President street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chop Suey Parties. Dear Miss Libbey: It is getting to be a bit of a fad among the younger set to visit chop suey joints for the purpose of eating noodles, chop suey and other Oriental dishes. Will you kindly answer the following questions: Are they nice places for a young man to take his girl friend, or for young people to frequent? Is it less desirable for one to be an occasional visitor to a chop suey joint than it is for one to be an occasional visitor to an ice cream parlor? What class of people are generally frequenting these restaurants? Are they generally serious, or are they generally easy-going and given to a life of pleasure?

People go to these chop suey restaurants to sample Oriental cooking, very often making up a merry party to enjoy the unusual service and surroundings. It is quite proper that a young man's sweetheart should be of the number. It is most unusual for the betrothed couple to make a practice of visiting the place regularly, whereas it is quite natural for people to frequent a particular ice cream parlor, where the delicacy served appeals to their taste.

A Girl, Bean Like at First. Dear Miss Libbey: I have been keeping up with you "Dear Heart Talks." I desire very much your advice. Ought a young girl of 16 to have a beau? I am considered very pretty, have blue eyes, dark brown hair, a fair and rather rosy complexion; am tall and slim. But young boys don't seem to take to me very much. They take to me a little at first. After awhile they seem to tire of me. I am extremely self-conscious, which makes me very bashful. Do you think that the reason for this is because I am too young? I will not say the right thing. Please advise me in your column, for I will be awaiting anxiously.

A girl of 16 often has a womanly disposition. One of steady views, with parents' approval, might entertain a beau. No doubt you imagine that some youths are of you. It really does not know their own minds. You face that problem when going with those who are young. They are but idlers, passing the time. Never think what you should talk about. Then you will overcome bashfulness and be merry.

In Love with a Trolley Conductor. Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young girl of 18 and I am deeply in love with a young man three years my senior. Don't know whether he is anything about me. He is a conductor on the trolley. I have been in his company quite a few times and he seems to treat me very nice. Answer what you think best. I. J.

It is quite probable the young man has only a friendly interest in you. Few men of good character would take their hearts to girls in their early teens. He may have a sweetheart; therefore, be careful not to show undue interest in him. If he cares for you he will not be too bashful to come forward and declare himself all in good time. Do not "rush" affairs.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

WOMEN'S WORK. WOMEN'S CLUBS. BY AGNES THURNAU.

The year's charitable work and humanitarian accomplishments of women's clubs will be fittingly closed by what promises to be one of the most elaborate club events of the year, the annual convention of the National Art Club in Blanchard art gallery, under the special patronage of the women's club of the city. All proceeds from the sale of work will go to the fund being raised in New York city to aid the families of foreign artists who are at the front in the European war. No distinction as to nationality will be made. Neediness is the only recommendation necessary for participation in the relief fund.

The exhibit opens December 14 for a private view. The committee women from the various clubs will act as hostesses during the event, from December 14 to December 21, will be present to meet the artists exhibiting. All city clubs will act as hostesses during the exhibit. Tea will be served each day.

Ebels will have December 15. The committee in charge includes several of the past presidents of Ebels. A more brilliant and philanthropic center of women cannot be found in any place on earth. Their executive ability, generosity, co-operative spirit, and broad grasp of the deep meaning of all social and humanitarian effort make them successful wherever they undertake. Ebels hostesses for December 15 are Misses Chappell G. Stanton, Chester C. Ashby, William L. Jones, Edward C. Bellows, Frank W. King, Herbert P. Barton, Eugene Pettigrew, Oliver C. Bryant, H. M. Voorhees, H. Montague Porter, Ferguson Hardin H. H. Harvey, Philip Wilson and Miss Laura Paxton.

December 16 is Ruskin Art Club day. The Hospitality Committee of the club will be hostesses. Members of this committee are Misses C. J. Dockstader, E. S. Hodgkin, J. A. Walls and Misses A. E. Wadleigh and Pansy Whitaker.

December 17 Los Angeles Daughters of the Confederacy will have charge of the sale. The committee to

be receiving are Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap, Mrs. Grantland Long and Mrs. John L. Morgan.

Other clubs with their committees will act as hostesses for the day during the entire sale which runs from December 15 to December 30, inclusive. The Fine Arts League has charge of the final evening, December 31. A. P. Rosenheim, well-known local architect, is chairman of arrangements for that evening. There will be a progressive auction of all unsold work, and it will be conducted by gentlemen from the men's clubs of the city.

Following are the artists whose work will be shown: William Wendt, Julia Bracken Wendt, Elmer Wachtel, Marion Kavanaugh, Oscar Borgh, Arthur Hunt, Max Weisacker, Arthur B. Dodge, Clyde Ellis, W. A. Sharp, Marco Zini, Helene Dunlap, Karl Yanga Arthur Eustis, Walter L. Shepherd, Maurice Brown, Andrew Paul, Carl Rogers, H. M. Cannon, C. P. Austin, Benjamin Chambers Brown, William Leighton, Fred B. Miner, Duncan Gleason, William Cahill, Warren E. Rollins, J. S. Raymond, Ball Costello, John H. Rich, Henry Wolf, Hamilton Achard, Fred Henry L. Bailey, William Swift Daniel, Amie B. Titus, S. M. Dando, L. H. Sharp, S. W. Cupries, Detlef Samman, Mrs. Katherine Leighton, Fred B. Miner, Ralph McGee, Joseph Greenbaum, Conway Griffith. Others will be named later. A special committee from the California Art Club, which is working for the success of this affair, is composed of Hamilton Wood, Ball Costello and N. R. Royer.

The splendid social spirit of A. A. Meuth, caterer who is loaning his own appointments, is shown by his own words to Miss Cronbach, curator of the general road foreman L. Blanchard art gallery: "If the art and society you are having enough just let me know, and I will give you the money and you can go wherever you please, and procure what you want."

The loan of silver, linen, dishes, etc., to set several tables for a period of two weeks is not an inconsequential matter. Meuth's spirit is paralleled in every one who has been asked to assist in making the exhibit a success from the various clubs of the city. Many of the clubs are sending made to be in attendance, and club women and men alike are doing everything possible to make the exhibit a success. The art side of Los Angeles is a notable one when it reaches New York.

SAN BERNARDINO NAMES OFFICERS. SHERIFF AND CORONER ONLY REMAIN TO BE FILLED FOR THE COUNTY.

BY DIRECT WRITING—RECEIVED DISPATCH. SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 11.—SHERIFFS S. V. Horton, R. L. Riley and W. J. Kincaid, the majority in the new board, which takes office January 1 following, announced today a caucus of the appointments that will be made to fill the various county offices complete with the exception of Sheriff and Coroner.

The new officers will be: L. R. Patty of Redlands, Clerk and Recorder; W. H. Williams of Redlands, Treasurer and Tax Collector; T. W. Duckworth of San Bernardino, District Attorney and Administrator; E. J. Gilbert of San Bernardino, Assessor; Mrs. Grace Hays of Mission, Superior Court of Schools; John Coy of Highland, Horticultural Commissioner; Dr. J. W. Callison of Chino, superintendent of County Hospital; John T. Baugh of San Bernardino, steward County Hospital; James Sourwine of Upland, County Surveyor; L. R. Lofth of San Bernardino, general road foreman; G. Berger of Ontario, Auditor; W. C. Malone of Colton, game warden.

Cayetano Alvarez, member of the force of H. L. Lee, rival claimant of the American Trona Company to the potash claims at Beards Lake, is believed to have perished in the State Mountains, near Beards Lake.

Driven by cold and hunger to a state of demoralization, Alvarez wandered away from the camp of the fifty men whom Lee had assembled on the desert preparatory to making a step toward enforcing his claims. He has been lost for two days and undoubtedly perished by the wind and the temperature is near zero.

The others of the party capitulated to weather conditions and applied at the Trona plant for food and shelter, and are now being cared for.

A terrific storm is raging in the region, snow and rain are being driven by a high wind and the temperature is near zero.

REDLANDS NOTES. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) REDLANDS, Dec. 11.—A rug and a waxed floor resulted in a broken leg for Mrs. E. D. White of West Colton avenue last night. Mrs. White was passing from one room to another and stepped on the rug, which slipped with her weight. She was thrown to the floor in such a manner that her left leg was doubled under her. She was taken to the Redlands Hospital, and there it was found that the bone of the leg about five inches above the knee had been snapped.

Redlands will entertain many visitors soon. Plans are being made to entertain the Western Fruit Jobbers for one day in January, when they make their trip over the Southland.

The members of the National Editorial Association will be invited to come here and take an automobile drive over the city.

George Smith Jameson of No. 753 Laurel avenue, St. Paul, has written to Judge Monroe asking information about W. W. Jameson, who he thinks is a relative. He inclosed a clipping which told how the latter had been succeeded under unusual conditions. Last winter W. W. Jameson was before the failure-to-provide court. He asked to be sent to the chain gang, saying he could not get work, so that the money he earned could be given to his dying wife for the support of himself and their three children.

Bailiff Berdie became interested in the man and after considerable hunting, he got Mr. Jameson a place with an employment agency. Mr. Berdie has not seen him since.

Fight in Elevator.

(Continued from First Page.)

A Great Sale of Stationery

Stationery is an acceptable and appropriate gift to anyone, and the assortments here are high-class, complete and so reasonably priced that they prove tempting solutions to many a gift problem. Today's special offerings will be very popular.

A Thousand Boxes of Stationery

put up in gift fashion; correspondence cards or regular letter paper, and combinations of both; some gold-edged:

These formerly 65c to 75c, are now 39c.
These formerly \$1 to \$1.25, are now 75c.
These formerly \$1.50 to \$2, are now \$1.

(Stationery: South Aisle)

All Goods Advertised for Today on Sale Monday Also.

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

(Founded in 1878.)

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

Our Best \$1.50 Black Silk Hose \$1.15

There will be many purchasers of this splendid pure thread silk hosiery at today's special price, to be sure!

For among all the scores of fine silk hose that we carry in stock, we regard this as the best value for a dollar-fifty.

Toe and heel of extra heavy lisle, the top of pure thread silk, in black only, all sizes, boxed in appropriate style, only \$1.15.

(Hosiery: Main Floor)

Real Laces and Fancy Tunics

Many men settle the gift problem in splendid fashion by presenting their women relatives and friends with real lace. Certain very choice pieces (in short lengths) are being closed out now at..... Half

Handsome Tunics—of newest style, regularly \$20.00 to \$27.50, are on special sale now for only..... \$15

(Laces: Main Floor)

Seasonable Winter Underwear

For Boys—natural wool drawers, 9 to 14-year sizes; regularly 85c to \$1.25, specially priced at..... Half

For Girls—white wool pants; for six to ten-year girls; vests in 10 to 12-year sizes; regularly 85c to \$1.25 at..... Half

For Women—90 per cent. wool Union Suits; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length, or round neck, no sleeves and knee length; steam shrunk; regularly \$2.50..... \$1.75

(Knit Underwear: South Aisle)

Thousands of Imported Kestner Dolls; Toys, Games and Books at Half! Because They Were More or Less Damaged in Transit to Us

A large portion of one of our importations of toys met with disaster on the sea—the contents of boxes were soaked with salt water and considerable damage done—most of it, however, easily remedied, either at home or by experts in doll hospitals, at little expense. The marine insurance adjusters satisfactorily settled the damage, and we pass along the saving effected to our customers. You will find scores and scores of imported Kestner dolls, of fine games, books, toys of all sorts—scratched, dented, stained by water or otherwise not up to our standard—half regular prices!

12 Extraordinary Bargains

Upon which we can fill no Mail or Telephone Orders:

Millinery Brush Sets—solid silver, real ebony or rosewood; 12 pieces; wire drawn; \$3.50

Coaster Tray Sets—7 pieces; were \$4.25 and \$4.50..... \$3

Tourist Combination Cases—toilet cases; full rubber lined; formerly \$1..... 50c

Traveling Bags—tan; 18-in. size; of real cowhide; double handles; strong and durable; protected corners; regularly \$9.50, special..... \$6.50

Cut Glass Water Pitchers—floral cut, reg. \$4, special..... \$2

Cut Glass Vases—10-inch height; regularly \$4..... \$2

Carving Sets—3-piece, with stag handles; double refined shear steel; reg. \$6.50..... \$3.85

Save Half on Best Dolls

Unfortunately, only our best dolls—those made in Germany by Kestner, the great doll manufacturer—were concerned in the damaged shipment. This is extra good fortune for YOU, though—for you can buy little, medium and great big dolls, of all sorts—character, dressed, undressed, full jointed, with sleeping eyes and real hair—at ridiculously low prices.

Books of All Sorts—too, are included—picture books, paint books, story books, by prominent authors, some of them only the least bit damaged—all at half!

Games, too, at Half—and paper doll sets, stuffed animals, rocking animals, wheeled goods—dozens and dozens of the very toys you want for presents, all at half!

(Toy Section: Third Floor)

Woolen Dress Goods 50c

Woolen goods, correct in style, worthy in finish and remarkably reduced in price, so that many patterns will be cut off today for practical presents.

Values in This Sale to \$1.25

Black Serges
Stripe Mohairs
Henriettas
Wool Taffetas
Cream Velling
White Poplinette

Cream Serges
Black Mohairs
Black Checks
Creme de Paris
Cashmere
White Mohair
Hairline Cashmeres

(Wool Goods: Broadway Annex)

Man's Gift

Gifts for men, by men; right way for gift purposes—handkerchiefs, ties, socks, etc. to match; beautifully made; all at reductions.

Table full of choice—all at reductions.

Always good gifts; in fact, all at reductions.

Costs for chauffeurs—all at reductions.

Gifts for men; all at reductions.

(Men's Goods: South Aisle)

Give Coulter's Fine Linens if you Want to be Certain of Appreciation

Gifts of elegance, that express your thoughtfulness in unmistakable fashion. No store hereabouts even pretends to equal the high-class assortments always to be found here; and quality in linen should be paramount, of course:

Hemstitched Lunch Napkins
—15-inch German damask napkins; in a wide assortment of patterns, dozen..... \$3

Damask Tea Cloths
—made of fine, heavy damask and beautifully hemstitched; regularly \$1.25, special..... \$1

Scarfs, Squares, Centers
—five hundred and more; odd lace trimmed and embroidered pieces; none worth less than \$1; choice, each..... 65c

Sets of Table Linen
—a cloth 2x2½ yards; a dozen 22-inch napkins to match, in new oval designs; rose, tulip, clover and others; special, set..... \$7.75

(South Aisle)

Today's 50c Club Luncheon

Chicken Omelette, Caroline Sliced Tomatoes, Roast Local Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower au Gratin, New England Pumpkin Pie, Demi Tasse.

Note—we use only the best materials in preparing our food stuffs; and they are cooked by skilled white cooks. Try this Saturday luncheon; if you like it, tell somebody else.

(Fourth Floor)

A Sale of Silks at \$1 Yd.

Will bring to many a would-be purchaser just the savings most appreciated, when so many gifts must be bought; for there are values here to \$3.50 a yard! Neatly boxed, upon request:

Included You Will Find:

Colored Marquisettes
Vesting Silks
Novelty Radiums
Novelty Voiles
Roman Stripes
Golf Cords
Black Messalines
Black Duchesses
Tinsel Silks

Crepes
Novelty Crepes
Pussy Willow Taffetas
Washable Silks
Imported Pongees
Moire Velours
Crepes de Chine
Yard-wide Satins

(Silks: Broadway Annex)



A Bag Sale

Scopes and hundreds of bags for shopping and the daintier ones for carrying in fine real seal, seal walrus, pin seal, crepe seal and silk, together with combinations of the two; colors as well as black:

Bags that were \$3.50 to \$5—\$2.65.

Bags that were \$5.50 to \$7.50—\$4.65.

Bags that were \$8 to \$12.50—\$6.65.

(Leather Goods: Main Floor)

More Suits at Ten Dollars Worth Almost Double

Bargains that you will remember, in these sterling wool suits at such a very low clearance figure:

Those at Ten Dollars

—in navy and black serges; not all sizes; but the best-like styles in different qualities, worth up to \$25, \$10.

Those at \$16.75

—in gabardine, broadcloth, serges, chevots, Bedford, poplins and novelty weaves; brown, black, wine, greens; long or short coats; values to \$30, at..... \$16.75

Rain Coats—cravenettes at \$13.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$20.

(Suits: Second Floor)

Women's Sweaters A Timely Sale

Hardly any woman can fail to be glad if she gets a good, warm, becoming sweater "in her stocking" for Christmas. And to make their buying easier, we have put new prices on some of the prettiest:

Ruff Neck Sweaters

—one style that is now \$5 will be..... \$3.95

—two that are regularly \$6.50..... \$5.00

—and two that are regularly \$7.50 and \$8.50 for..... \$6.50

The colors are Oxford, white, cardinal, tan and emerald.

(Sweaters: Second Floor)



Handkerchiefs Here for Everyone

Handkerchiefs direct from the best makers abroad—daintily embroidered by hand in the prettiest of designs, and in so many, many different patterns!

Whether you desire to pay 75c, 50c, 35c or 25c, you may depend confidently upon finding at Coulter's not alone the widest assortments, but the choicest designs and the finest linens—for we do get the pick of the best.

Colored borders, lace edges, Madeira and Armenian edges—anything you want is here.

Sachet Folders—make your gift more dainty, two for 25c.

(Handkerchiefs: Main Floor)

For a Rainy Day Gift

Gifts from Coulter's—we carry only the best qualities, with handles in black or silver or gold that they may be neatly engraved, if you wish; distinctive. The prices range in these from \$1 to \$25—and they may be had in many colors, as well as the standard black.

Folding Umbrellas—the Magic, in black and colors, folding to fit a 24-inch suit case, \$2.50 to \$10.

The Grip Umbrella—which folds into a space to fit a 15-inch traveling bag, in light, practical and simply operated; in black only, \$3.50 to \$6.50.

(Umbrellas: Main Floor)

Window Display of Marabou Will Prove Suggestive

A neckruff or stole of soft marabou will fairly "make" any gown or suit with which it is worn. Marabou has a dignity and elegance about it that is unsurpassed by anything else of the kind.

Window Displays

will indicate our readiness to meet your requirements in these pretty things—chinchilla, natural, white, two-tones, combinations of marabou and ostrich; capes, muffs and stoles, finished with tassels ends, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Ostrich Neckruffs

—are very stylish this season, as are the "collarettes" on velvet bands; various lengths and combinations, at reasonable prices.

(Neckwear: Main Floor)

A Sale of Girls' Dresses

Navy serges, plaids and challis; silks in various girlish colorings; all styles that are in good taste for girls of six to fourteen; finished with girdles of silk or ribbon:

Were \$6.50 to \$7.50, at \$4.95.

Were \$8.00 to \$9.50, at \$5.95.

Were \$10 to \$11.50, at \$7.95.

Were \$12 to \$14.50, at \$9.95.

(Girls' Wear: Second Floor)



Jewelry 25c, Worth to \$1

Gold and silver plated, sterling silver and fancy stone-set articles—brooches, napkin rings, opera beads, picture frames, hat pins, pepper and salt sets, cuff links, scarf pins, circle pins, crosses, earrings, thumbless, baby pins, tie clasps, etc., choice 25c.

(Jewelry: South Aisle)

Boudoir Slippers Take New Prices

Prettily made of fancy ribbons with crepe de chine and chiffon rose buds to finish; were \$2.50 and \$3.50, now \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Envelope Chemises
Were \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$4 and \$5.75—now \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$3 and \$4.50.

—hand-embroidered; were \$2.25 and \$3.00, now \$1.50 and \$2.

Hand-Embd. Chemises
—were \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$3.50, now \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.25.

Hand-Embd. Gowns
—reduced in like proportion.

(Mutilin Underwear: Second Floor)

A Cedar Chest for Her!

Genuine Tennessee red cedar; redolent and handsome; \$10 for some of the choicest; others higher.

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

AN'S BIBLE

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COMMISSION.

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H. A. Wharton of Long Beach, in "costume," charged by the police with being a member of the notorious "666" social vagrancy club.

SOUTH PASADENA MAKES FIGHT AGAINST STATE.

South Pasadena, Dec. 11.—The matter, but it is expected that some action will be taken in the very near future.

PLAN TO MAKE FARM PAY ITS FULL COST.

ONTARIO, Dec. 11.—The proposed new sewer farm will in itself not only successfully pay off the \$25,000 bond recently voted for the purchase and for additions to the city's present sewer system, but it will also prove a money-making institution for the city, according to statements by members of the City Council, who have entered into a contract with E. A. Parkford for the purchase of a tract of 175 acres to the southeast of Ontario for sewer farm purposes.

According to the Parkford proposition, the city will have received in rental at the end of twenty-five years something over \$75,000. It will thus be necessary to levy a tax of little more than one cent on the value of the \$25,000 bond issue.

LARGEST LOCOMOTIVE ON WAY TO THE FAIR

THE most wonderful invention on this engine is that it has a direct automatic shifter, which carries the coal from the tender to the firebox and requires only one man to run the engine.

JURY ACQUITS IN SIX-O-SIX.

Long Beach Florist Freed of Hideous Charge.

Stool-pigeons and Police Given no Credence.

One Conviction in Three Years is Court Record.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 11.—Although five witnesses testified that he was guilty, and four swore that he confessed to the charge in their presence, Herbert N. Lowe was acquitted of the charge of vagrancy today in Police Court.

This appeal, backed by a powerful plea to disregard Lowe's alleged confession because it was made to policemen, won the case for Attorney Roland G. Swaffield.

The police department and Prosecutor's office, against the acquittal of Lowe, have little hope for the future.

GETS ENOUGH OF MEXICO.

EL CENTRO, Dec. 11.—Released from prison in Mexico upon payment of \$5000, Espectacion Carillo, leading resident of the Mexican town, yesterday sold out his business and here this afternoon took out first papers for American citizenship.

DEAD BODY FOUND.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 11.—To determine whether an unidentified man, whose body was found in Bach Canyon today by William Ford of Redlands, came to his death as a result of a murder or suicide, Sheriff Ralph and Coroner Fuller, together with Riverside county officers, will visit the scene tomorrow.

RE-ELECTED CHIEF.

ONTARIO, Dec. 11.—Bert Cleveland, who has successfully headed the Ontario fire department for a number of years past, was again elected chief of the organization at its annual meeting last night.

SEEK MURDERER.

The Long Beach police department, working on a clue furnished by Sgt. Fred Kutz, may ask for a murder warrant for Joseph E. Jones, an ex-convict, now at large, who, they think, killed Thomas C. Borden, mounted patrolman, who lost his life at his residence on the night of March 17, 1912.

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TURN PLATE GLASS EDGES.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 11.—Abraham Ferber, a San Pedro merchant, was the victim of a remarkable accident today. While hanging Christmas decorations in his store a moulding over a door upon which he was resting one foot gave way and he fell through a glass show case.

PREEN PLUMES IN CALIPATRIA.

Hundreds of Ostriches Eat Imperial Alfalfa.

Special Train Carries Big Consignment of Birds.

Cowboys Rope Stragglers at Railroad Station.

GRAND JURY STIRS UP SUPERVISORS.

SANTA BARBARA OFFICIALS ACT QUICKLY AFTER REPORT OF INQUIRIES.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 11.—Charging that the Supervisors purchased county supplies, such as lumber and cement, at excessive prices, the grand jury today filed its final report, paying particular attention to that section dealing with the County Hospital and urging that the Supervisors improve conditions at once.

The Supervisors have responded by announcing no further delay in calling an election at which to vote \$100,000 bonds for a new County Hospital.

The Highway Commission has notified the Supervisors that unless provision for these bridges is made at once there will be delay in completing the State Highway through the county.

DELICATE GIRLS AND WOMEN.

are too often dosed with drugs when their blood is really starved. They need that blood-strength which comes from medicinal nourishment. No drugs can make blood.

Wonderful!

The most nourishing beverage is now the cheapest! Ghirardelli's Cocoa is now sold everywhere at 20c per 1/2-lb. tin.

Wonderful!

A food and a drink costing half a cent a cup—it is your fault if you complain of high cost of living.

Wonderful!

D. Ghirardelli Co.—since 1852—San Francisco.

Wonderful!

No reduction on Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate.

NOT GUILTY, KENT VERDICT.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 11.—This evening at 8 o'clock the jury that tried Frank C. Kent, Garden Grove rancher, charged with murdering I. O. Wilson, a real estate agent, brought in a verdict of not guilty. The defense was that Kent did not intend a dangerous wound when he used a garden rake upon Wilson, and that Wilson died of epileptic epilepsy, not from an injury.

COURT REFUSES WIFE DIVORCE.

HUSBAND'S DESIRE GRANTED TO KEEP FAMILY TOGETHER IN VENTURA.

VENTURA, Dec. 11.—Judge Clark yesterday refused to grant a divorce to Marie Hoffmann from Harry Hoffmann. The case was on the entire day in the court and attracted considerable attention by reason of the wide acquaintance of the parties in the county.

The Hoffmanns were formerly residents of this city, where the defendant lived in business circles, but later he lived in Oxnard.

The wife asked a separation on the ground of cruelty and failure to provide. The Hoffmanns have three children, the two older being well into womanhood. These two sided with the father in his opposition to the separation, while the younger inclined to the side of the mother in her contention. Hoffmann opposed the divorce on the ground that the charges in the complaint were baseless and that his wife was unduly extravagant in her demands and expenditures of money.

Mrs. Hoffmann has resided in Los Angeles since last April and from that city directed her plans for the suit. Mr. Hoffmann did not wait for the trial, but said his entire endeavor was towards keeping the family together.

In denying the divorce, Judge Clark wanted to know of the parties if there was not some way in which a reconciliation could be effected, but received no encouragement for his overtures. Mr. Hoffmann said, however, that he was willing to provide for his children and for his wife as well.

Wonderful!

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AKLAND, Dec. 11.—The
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Los Angeles

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Magazine

advertising medium for space and matter, manufacturers, Nurserymen, Dealers, Hardware Merchants, Dentists, Teachers, Book Dealers, etc.

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Every city makes a sincere effort to carry the good will and bright cheer of Christmas into the homes of its poor, yet we doubt if any other city is so successful in this sweet charity as Los Angeles. We are exceptionally fortunate here in not having any considerable number of families that are greatly impoverished, yet the number is pitifully large. This would be true were there only one home in distress. One strong element in the success of our metropolis in meeting this delicate emergency lies in the fact that the Shriners of the local Temple have for eight years made themselves responsible for this merited undertaking, thus placing it upon a perfectly organized and remarkably competent basis. The whole city has co-operated with the Masons in executing their kindly plans; with the result that no child in Los Angeles misses the happiness of the day.

There is perhaps no question that the rose is the queen of flowers. Los Angeles is like a throne festooned with roses. Throughout the year they bloom with ecstasy in every dooryard. They garland 10,000 fences, they spread their blazing beauty across 50,000 verandas, they bloom by the million in a dazzling array of gardens, they spill their perfume over innumerable lawns. More than 3000 varieties thrive in this city. A very poor man may swiftly become a millionaire of roses here.

A long time ago, when the cafeteria originated in Los Angeles people looked upon it first as an extreme novelty and later as an ultra fad. The success of the innovation soon established it as a permanent eating idea and today the city contains hundreds of them, with all of them doing a rushing business at each meal time, while some of them keep open for twelve hours and give a continuous performance during that time. The idea has taken root elsewhere, but it has expanded here as nowhere else and has become one of the distinctive features of this city, advertising it throughout the world.

Out here where the air is always sweet as May we sometimes forget the symbol of the orange blossom. We are so accustomed to its blessed perfume that we take its beauty and its fragrance for granted. Not so the tourist. He holds this loveliness in greater appreciation. He sees in a single orchard or avenue hedge enough white beauty to make happy every bride in the world.

One feature of living in Los Angeles at once notable and lovely consists of its white nights. We have here a magic of moonlight absorbing in its beauty with now and then a white wraith from the sea when fragrant mists softly lave the city like silver veils. Oh, this breath of the sea, this enchantment of moonlight, this enveloping and utter loveliness make beggars of words!

Lately some of our gardeners have been planting the sweet olive in their door yards. This lovely and fragrant shrub of the older South does exceedingly well here and should be encouraged. It has a delicate blossom which unfolds its white petals by night and its perfume is as sweet as the lemon or the white jasmine and far more permeating than either.

Half a mile of oranges went East from here on a single train last week. We mean the train that carried them is half a mile long. It would have made a hundred miles of oranges had these spheres of gold been laid side by side. We are glad to think of how much joy this means to the multitude who cannot live beneath the orange trees.

VICTORY OF THE KICKERS.

AFTER a career of almost unbroken triumphs, extending over a period of twenty-three years, Yale, in her new bowl, was bowled over by Harvard, and sent wailing hellitisplit into the cellared seclusion of defeat. In 1881 Yale's greatest student defeated Harvard, and placed the laurels of victory on the brow of the New Haven college leader, Gen. R. W. Watson. What did Watson do? Did he memorize and deliver in pure Latin one of the great orations of Cicero? Did he render into English a drama of Euripides or compose an iambic in the language of Homer? Did he decipher the hieroglyphs which the priests of Isis chiseled on the neck of the Sphinx? Did he cross the pons asinorum in safety? Did he solve every problem in the higher mathematics as rapidly as he could rattle a lump of chalk over the blackboard? Did he tell to the audience in glowing language the story of the Fathers' struggle from Lexington to Yorktown. Did he explain the mysteries of the magnet, and the secret of voice transmission under seas and over mountains without the aid of a wire? No, he did none of those things. Well, what did he do? Why, he illustrated the beauty and utility of a collegiate education, the value of four years at Yale by deftly using the flexors and extensors of his starboard pedoneum to kick a football harder and higher and farther than any Harvard-trained son of a gooseberry grinder could do.

It was a red-letter day in the history of Yale when, in 1881, Watson made a run of 100 yards against Harvard; 1884 chronicled another such a day when Flanders of Yale made another run of 100 yards against Harvard. In 1892 Bliss of Yale made ninety-five yards against Pennsylvania, and then, after a lapse of eleven years, in 1903, Yale shouted herself hoarse over Shevlin's run of ninety-five yards against Columbia.

And now for once at least the boot is placed securely on the other leg. Yale is crouching in the mud of irclaimable and inconsolable defeat, and over her stands Harvard waving a gonfalon of triumph, for Harvard has at last outkicked and outrun Yale.

The New York Times says editorially: "The 70,000 people who sat in the great modern amphitheater saw a real spectacle. Yale had shown a powerful attacking body capable of fast footwork and complex passing such as had been seldom or never witnessed. But Harvard's men may now rest content, for they have set the best record for their university, both individually and as a team, ever achieved at football."

The Los Angeles Times does not underestimate the value of physical culture. Reasonably pursued, as at Stanford and at the University of California, it makes better students and turns out stronger men better equipped for the struggle of life. But when athletics and proficiency in running and kicking a ball are exalted over intellectual attainments, the time may not be far distant when pugilists will outclass college professors as instructors and guides of our boys.

KNITTING IN CHURCH.

IN THE old Puritan days of our forefathers it was a grievous if not a mortal sin to knit on Sunday anywhere. Yet Jeremy Taylor, known as the prose Shakespeare in English literature, says in a book called "Holy Living and Dying": "It is better to plow on Sunday than to gossip."

Well, the old Puritan Sunday is gone, and gone for good, the adjective "good" applying to it in more ways than one. Now we read in these days of progress and of high modern civilization of women going to church with

their knitting and plying the needles with deft fingers while the clergyman is holding forth in the pulpit. To paraphrase Bishop Taylor's remark, it would seem better to knit in church than to go to sleep during the sermon. The prime promoter of the knitting in church at Pasadena is a woman reputed to be worth in her own right a bagatelle of \$35,000,000. She has escaped the fortune-hunting, marrying dukes and counts of Europe, and yet she is a miss. She is doing her knitting to make warm socks and possibly swaddling clothes for the little cold and neglected babies suffering in the war zone of Europe.

This modern Lady Clara Vere de Vere is doing better than "teach the village girl to sew," and better than the woman in the street who spends her time "knitting street yarns."

TWO LIFE IDEALS.

IT IS marvelous to contemplate that of all the many millions of human beings in life today, no two are exactly alike. If we go farther, no two created objects in life today are exactly alike, and we can extend the contemplation and say that no two human beings that ever lived were exactly alike. Nor were any two created objects exactly so.

At the same time, it is possible to classify created objects not only of different species, but to classify the individuals of any given species.

In intellectual aims and desires human beings may be classified easily, and the classes sharply defined one from another. The Times in recent publications has given news items which mark the distinction between two very different classes of human beings.

One was a local news item which told of an aged man, a visitor from the East to this city, who was in the habit of visiting a city church at frequent periods and spending hours at a time alone in the sacred building, playing for his own entertainment and amusement upon the great organ in the church.

The other item was a telegraphic one under a New York date telling of the eightieth birthday of a millionaire woman who has managed her own business affairs for many years. She is a shrewd investor and has the reputation of never making a serious mistake in her business transactions. Her whole soul is absorbed in business, and she knows no amusement aside from that, nor any relaxation from her business affairs from one year's end to the other excepting the necessary ones of taking repose and refreshment.

She is not a bad woman in any sense of the word, and no doubt she does a great many acts of humanity quietly and unostentatiously, following the scriptural injunction not to let her right hand know what her left hand does.

According to the commercial tenets of the day she is a successful human being, but according to the same laws the musician would be probably held as a failure. In the commercial annals of the country her name will appear prominently, not only in our own time, but for generations to come, while probably outside of the man's own family and friends the organ player's name will not be found out at all.

As we read the story of the organist we thought of James Russell Lowell's beautiful poem, "Sir Launfal," and its opening verses:

"Over his keys the musing organist Beginning fitfully and far away," etc. In a word, the organ player was an artist, with an artist's soul, temperament and inspiration, and the woman was simply a business woman with little imagination but a great deal of logical thought, with no sentiment but a great deal of hard horse-sense.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

[555]

GENERAL EASTERN. Conditions are almost normal in the business world, according to a New York review of the week.

WASHINGTON. An order for six destroyers was placed yesterday by the Secretary of the Navy.

This report is news to me. The White House has received no intimation of the statements made in this dispatch. If the facts were as stated, the White House undoubtedly would know them.

NO MORE EXPORTS OF ANILINE OILS.

Incident was insulting. In the short biography of Maj. Gen. von Falkenhayn, which the newspapers are permitted to print, they refer to the most guarded way to what they term his failure up to the present time in the operations on the western front.

Von Falkenhayn was appointed temporary chief of the German Staff October 15," says the Berlin Times.

affairs in Flanders. This is the situation, it is now said, which daily led to Von Falkenhayn's trip to Hamburg and the installation of Von Falkenhayn as chief of the General Staff.

WAR REFUGEES REACH MALTA.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

MIRACLES OF THE SOIL.

California is too big to encompass at a glance, and its appraisement of production must include hours of contemplation. Each locality contains its own surprise and demands its special consideration. It has its dairy enterprises and its poultry farms, its stock ranches and its cantaloupe fields, its turkey and its ostrich farms, its berry and its sugar-beet ranches, its orchards of every variety of fruits and nuts, its green meadows and its mountains of grazing, until the whole imposing array seems beyond estimation. It is perhaps no exaggeration to say that its total production for each year, aside from its gold mining and the citrus fruits, for which it is famed throughout the world, amount to close to a half a billion dollars, and that it contributes more than any other State in the Union to the pleasure, comfort and necessities of all

MATERNITY'S GREAT RESPONSIBILITY.

With all our progress and boasted higher civilization we are not as free in this respect from blame as our grandfathers. Who cannot recall instances in eastern factory villages where from 500 to 1000 employes mixed together in their daily toil, many of them youths poorly paid, living in narrow homes, poorly clothed, but well brought up, and where scarcely a breath of scandal ever touched the community?

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] Willie: Paw, what is a willowy maiden?
Paw: A skinny girl who has a wealthy father, my son.

The *analyst* is forging to the front—he is *needed* on all sides. Despite *war* at its *worst*, the population of the universe is increasing

How "American"

Two Famous
[Manchester Guardian
kins" is a newcomer

Very Economical

"What about him?"
who had come in for a
"Why, he even looks
glasses for fear of war

... daily had the courage and en- win
to try it. in e

South Bend, Ind., for 3000 of these
to be used in the snows of the
regions of France and Bel-
will some bright Yankee apply the

to the vehicle on runners
a new seat and interest to travel?

March 10, 1944

... ..

By Frank G. Carpenter.

**IT WILL MAKE CHILE OUR
WINTER FRUIT GARDEN.**

From Our Own Correspondent.

Fruit King Interviewed.

trees are fed with nitrate of soda and treated in such a way that their roots are about four times the usual size. Being planted, these long roots go far down into the soil and tap the underground layers of water, and are therefore able to resist the drouth. It was in recognition of this discovery that the Royal Agricultural Society of London has just unanimously elected Don Salvador Izquierdo S. a member of that body.

Great Fruit Farm Visited

But I cannot give you a better idea of the possibilities of fruit raising in Chile than by taking you with Don Salvador over his great fruit estate. We start at the station in Santiago and within an hour have ridden out to the little station of Nos. Our way is through the central valley of Chile, and we see great farms and vineyards on both sides of the railroad. At Nos we leave the train and take the private car line owned by Don

As we ride in we see a machine which is moved by a mule, imported from America. It carries us back to our camp. Grain is coming in from the famous ox-carts, and it is poured forth it is caught in a skin holding a bushel or by men to a great pile on the ground.

Tree Grow Rapidly

We next walk to the area where the men are now some of the trees that planted within the past soil and climate here will grow twice as fast. There are eucalyptus trees high that are not over 10 (In Southern California height in ten years or less as big around as a home



Watering the plants in Chile's biggest nursery.

Threshing by electric power at San



There are 130,000 trees in this field. Don Izquierdo 5
in center. Mr. Wotherspoon of W.R. Grace & Co. at
left. Mr. Carpenter at right.

One of the overseers.

Salvador for the hacienda, which is a distance of five miles away. The car is pulled by a horse, but the Chilean driver makes the animal go on the gallop. We go over a road lined with poplars a hundred feet high, by great fields in which fat cattle are grazing, and within a short time are on Don Salvador's property. The estate is surrounded by magnificent scenery. It lies on a plain at the foot of the mountains, sloping toward them just enough to give the fall required for the irrigation ditches. These are fed by a branch of the Mapocho river, a rushing stream so large and swift that it not only irrigates the 1000 acres of plants but also furnishes the electric current that runs all the machinery. One of the canals turns a turbine that gives the estate 120 horse power. This plant lights the hacienda and other buildings, it runs sawmills and thrashers and moves the machines of a large fruit-packing and canning establishment.

Among the other experiments of Senor Isquierdo S. is the elongating of the roots of the eucalyptus and other trees so that they can be grown upon the dry lands of the tops of the mountains. This is done by sprouting them in pots, where the young

planted within the past few years. The big trees on this estate, the hundreds of thousands of them, all been planted since the time when Don Salvador Ancestral's grain and delivery. Some of these trees for wood, and there are eucalyptus containing the best trees that are being raised. Some of these are 100 or so old, while others are only 10 to 100 feet high.

Around the large plantation are rows of 100 feet high. These estate, and they make a wonderful beauty. They are planted in rows, making these trees, walled in within. The rows of 100 feet high, and that about sixteen years old. The them for fences and to dairy lines is common in the valley of Chile. The beauty of the country face of the landscape greatly like the farmland. It is safe to say that of millions of these beautiful.

This great estate is divided into sections. Some are some to vegetable and others to the raising of trees like our large orange orchard. We are now moving on, we are now of the estate. We have great tree-walled sections along the railway. We have separate plantations, but so different, that I am Don Salvador tells me has 30,000 different trees on his farm. He sells 500,000 every year, and receives as many as 40,000 trees at one plantation of citrus

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



HURRAH for America! Hurrah for the
Americans! Hurrah for the greatest
America! Hurrah for all the Ameri

Eagle is the American Eagle, and his
throbs for everything great that comes
America in any way, and his sympathy
extends from the North Pole to the
Pole, all down the Western Hemisphere,
including every nook and corner of
America.

Eagle has an idea that the new
 people of Jehovah are the Ameri-
 cans and that His providential hand is
 laid out in protection and blessing ev-
 ery day and every year in current history
 of the Americas and over everything
 that is there. The Eagle has a notion that
 our God who made all things and loves
 all His work kept His great hand
 laid out over this New World for
 revolving generations until the ful-
 time should come to plant here and
 over a peculiar people. The Old World
 was obsessed with feuds, racial an-
 tagonisms, and every sod on the
 continents was reeking with human
 blood in awful wars from the time of
 the beginning to the latest years of civilization.
 But our all-loving Father of hu-
 manity saw that this would continue, and
 the only way to bring about the reign
 of peace which He sent His Son to estab-
 lish was by leading a peculiar
 people of His own elect, to a new Holy Land
 free from all feuds and hatreds, religious,
 national and political, which were
 the curse of the Old World and which must con-
 tinue them for many generations.

...the reign of peace could not
...at once, even in the new
...and among God's new chosen



LANCER

... wouldn't do for our nice
newspapers to confess it, but
that is we are all heartily sick of
war. That long line of abortive
treaties that don't mean anything.
They really believe, that are obvi-
ously, very inadequately, for our
... How they insult our intelli-
gence in the greatest war the world has
known, but it is likewise the smallest,
charges and counter-charges of
"k." of dumdum bullets, of
on both sides, of Red Cross viola-
tions of barbarism, of ex-
cesses of redeeming civilization
acts of decadence. What with its
smoking spies, its flamboyant
... He claims of vast victories and
triumphs, colossal boasts and trump-
pettunes, if the historian does his
... condemn this war as the most
... that ever was fought.
... between the greatest nations of
the "Great Powers" as they are
usually designated.
... total of four months' fight-
ing as we can see it over here, is
... and devastation of two very
... by two very large ones.
... the illustrious combatants meet
... own size it's a case of stale
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... every time.

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[558]

ATTENTION

Some very desirable space on the front and back covers of the Home

HER STORY DISPROVED.

NOT STRUCK BY HUSBAND
Mrs. Joseph R. Newlands's sensational story of the kidnaping of

a fifteen-year-old unoccupied building on Broadway be

low Ninth street and intended to abandon its old established place of business on Broadway just south of First M. C. Neuner, president of the

As we ride in we pass a threshing machine which is moved by this place imported from America, and in the time it takes us back to our farm the grain is coming in from the fields on ox-carts, and it is fed straight from the carts to the thrasher. In an hour's time it is caught in buckets by a man holding a bushel or more and is taken by men to a great pile on the ground. The grain grows rapidly.

We next walk to the sawmill where the men are making lumber. Some of the trees that Don Schmitt planted within the past twenty years tall and climate here are such that will grow twice as fast as in our State. There are eucalyptus trees a hundred feet high that are not over fifteen years old. In Southern California they would be eight in ten years or less.—Ed.] and as big around as a hoghead that he



HURRAH for America! Hurrah for the
Hurrah for the greatest
Hurrah for all the Ameri-

Eagle is the American Eagle, and his
 stands for everything great that con-
 America in any way, and his sym-
 ant from the North Pole to the
 Pole, all down the Western Hemi-
 including every nook and corner of
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Eagle has an idea that the new
 people of Jehovah are the Ameri-
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 Americas and over everything
 The Eagle has a notion that
 God who made all things and loves
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 out over this New World for
 suffering generations until the ful-
 time should come to plant here and
 a peculiar people. The Old World
 was obsessed with feuds, racial and
 religious, and every sod on the
 continents was reeking with human
 and in civil wars from the time of
 the latest years of civilization.

...and all-loving Father of hu-
manity, that this would continue, and
the only way to bring about the reign
of which He sent His Son to estab-
lish on earth was by leading a peculiar
people elect, to a new Holy Land
free of all kinds and hatreds, religious,
national and political, which were
the curse of the Old World and which must con-
sume them for many generations

the reign of peace could not
be at once, even in the new
land among God's new chosen

people. Those who were to work this out were of European birth, and of European stock, and had in their hearts too much of the old Adam of Europe and Asia to be born at once free from all the contentions of the Old World. It is only about a half-millennium since Columbus sailed unknown seas and conveyed to Europe the knowledge of the existence of the Western Hemisphere. It is but a little over a century since the nations established in the New World succeeded in shaking off the yoke of servitude imposed upon them by the so-called mother countries. This had to be done through the arbitrament of the sword, and therefore the real history of the Americas dates only from the time of shaking off the yoke of the European countries that tried to govern the colonies for the sake of Europe and with very little attention to the interests of the colonists.

Take this century or a little more since America became America free from the thralldom of Europe and free to go her own way and to manage her own affairs in her own interests. Compare this hundred years with that of Europe from the breaking out of the French Revolution to the present day, and note how blessed the Americas have been compared with the countries from which the Americans came in comparative freedom from bloody wars. This is best exemplified in the relations existing between the United States of America and British America. For a hundred years these two powers have lived side by side, one weak and the other strong, and there has never been a serious bone of contention between them, not a shot has ever been fired between the two peoples nor a sword drawn nor a drop of human blood shed for any national affair whatever.

In South America there have been no wars of the sanguinary character that have cursed Europe in the last hundred years. This is particularly true of the large South American powers, and thereby hangs a tale. The reason of the wars in Europe is the fact that the continent is divided into small territories each inhabited by a people that considers itself a peculiar race with peculiar interests, and out of these views and relations naturally spring continual wars, and this must be so world without end. Look at Central America with its small republics. Their peace is scarcely ever established for a full year.

The Eagle is uttering this Pan-American scream to appear in ten days in the Illustrated Weekly Magazine on Wednesday, the second day of December. The scream is provoked from reading in The Times of the morning mentioned two thoroughly American propositions. One concerns peculiarly if not solely the United States of America, or the greatest America. From the capital of the country an elaborate dispatch was spread upon the columns of the great journal of civilization which publishes The Eagle's scream setting forth the organization of a league to be known as the National Defense League. There is nothing small in the conception of the Americans at the foundation of this movement. They are all big Americans with big American ideas in their heads and big American aspirations in their hearts. They are bound to have peace "if they have to fight for it." And they are determined if the fight is put upon them that they will be thoroughly ready to fight any power on earth, or all the combined powers of earth together that will dare to commit an act of aggression upon our great peace-loving nation with its great peace record behind it. They are sure that no aggression on their part will ever be aimed at any nation under the sun near or remote, great or small. But they realize that we are a peculiar people, and that the peace of the country, yes, of the world, rests in our hands; and that if the reign of the Prince of Peace is ever spread over the war-torn world in which we live the sentiment must emanate from America and be the achievement of Americans. Therefore, The Eagle scream: "Hurrah for America; hurrah for the United States of America, the greatest of all the Americas!" We are to have an army and a navy thoroughly commensurate with our needs, and thus able to guarantee the peace of America for all time to come.

The other item of news conveyed in the dispatch referred to relates to all the Americas, and consists in a proposal to form a Pan-American league to guarantee the Americas from one end to the other against all foreign aggression and thus to conserve peace in the New World in accordance with the God-conceived idea, to establish here a new Holy Land for a new chosen people where peace should reign forever. We do not want to be exclusive, and never have been so. The new Holy

Land has been an asylum for the oppressed of all countries for 500 years, and is to be so still. What we wish to keep out of the Americas is the greed of Europe and Asia commercial and economic greed which lies at the bottom of all the wars that have torn Europe for at least 3000 years. During all these ages bands of marauders, swashbucklers and men of war have been roaming the Old World seeking to dispose the people engaged in peaceful pursuits in the lands of their birth and in the homes of their ancestors. Look at the incursions of Persians into Greece, of Phœnicians into Africa, of Romans into Gaul, of the northern hordes, Goths, Visigoths, Vandals and Allemanni, of Saxons, Angles and Danes, black and of other colors, into Southern Europe and the British Isles. Every one of these incursions was founded upon greed. Look at the invasion of Ireland by the English, and the awful philosophy of Cromwell, the English protector, who wrote to his son-in-law Ireton to kill every Irish being he could reach with his long sword or pike, saying: "Yes, kill the women and children; nits will grow to be lice."

That is why The Eagle is screaming: "Hurrah for America, hurrah for the Americans, hurrah for his own America, the greatest America, and hurrah for all the Americas!" Let us welcome every industrious, peace-loving European, Asiatic or African who will come here, obey the laws and develop the resources of the country. Let us cultivate peace and friendship with all nations and do business with every people honestly, fairly, giving a dollar's worth of goods for every dollar they pay us and paying a full dollar in gold coin for every dollar's worth they send us. But let us insist upon America for the Americans. Let us govern ourselves in our own way, carry out our own great ideas and fulfill the purposes of Providence by making this a truly Holy Land whose sod shall never be dyed with human blood and show that we are really a chosen people, keeping the laws of God.

Yours,

The Eagle
TRADE MARK

far have been over noncombatants, priests, women and children, unfortified cities, or evacuated fortresses. The net result is that nearly 10,000,000 civilians are homeless, helpless, starving, and we of the United States are expected to feed 'em, clothe 'em, and play the benevolent benefactor with never a quibble.

We certainly are the goat in this act. Europe dashed grandly into the war, dislocated the world's trade, interfered abominably with the world's shipping, butted into the affairs of neutral countries, cried aloud for sympathy and support in their raucous row, whined when they were themselves hurt, and handed us the job of providing handsomely out of our ever-generous hearts for all the people whose livelihood they have ruined.

One cannot help wondering ironically whether Germany, for instance, would stand prepared to send vast shiploads of provisions to 7,000,000 starving Mexicans, presuming we had stepped in to save civilization from barbarism down south and declared that all the food we found in the country must be commandeered to supply our troops. We wonder!

What would have been the verdict of the Great Powers if Japan had succeeded in overrunning, say, Korea, set up a Japanese government, demanded several millions war levy, and left the population to be fed by the rest of the world? Should we have stood this thing from heathen Japan? Shouldn't we have regarded it as the most unthinkable crime of the world? You bet. And those same Great Powers would have held solemn conference and seen to it that Japan provided for those Koreans herself and that right smartly. But it is very dif-

different when a Great Power of unimpeachable culture and Christianity does this thing.

It is well that the nations of the western hemisphere have at last decided to make concerted protest. Render unto Caesar the responsibilities that are Caesar's.

Indomitable. • • •

her army and bringing it up to military perfection it would be well to recognize the indomitable qualities of two classes of our population. There is the woman who wheels her baby buggy on the sidewalks on crowded downtown streets. Ever seen what superlative offensive tactics she is capable of; how she marches gloriously to her goal through and over all obstacles? Nothing, positively nothing can stop her. An organized army of buggy pushers could fight its way through anything, undaunted, undeterred.

And the brigade of bicycle carriers. The superb dash with which they attack and subjugate the traffic is worthy of the highest military traditions. They risk life and limb at every crossing and have the same splendid disregard of obstacles and other people's property. Fearless, determined, permeated with reckless dash, they attain their goal with glorious inconsequence that would win them the highest reward of merit in a national crisis.

Rheumatism.

THERE is something pitifully unromantic about rheumatism. Simply lacks everything that goes to make for adventure, dash and heroics. One can but imagine the feelings of the soldier who has gone forth prepared to do or die and get his name mentioned in dispatches at all costs, who is unheroically invalidated home—with rheumatism. And that is the cold, cruel, cheerless fate that has come to many hundreds of men in this war. Rheumatism, plain, homely, uninteresting rheumatism, has laid low almost more men than have the war ammunition in Europe so far.

It comes home to us that this damp, sickly, chilly side of warfare must be the hardest to bear. One can rise gloriously to the fire of battle, to attacking the enemy with all the skill of warfare that has been acquired at such pains, to death or glory in the actual combat, but to be laid low by rheumatism, ordinary civil, noncombatant, tame, but damably incapacitating rheumatism. Think of the hopes it must blast, the bitterness of spirit it must engender! This is the most unkindest cut of all.

Pronunciation.

ONE can but sympathize with the British Tommies who have irrevocably decided that, allies or no allies, they are jolly well going to pronounce the names of their battles how they please. In vain do courteous French comrades point out that Ypres should not be pronounced Wypers—Tommy says it should, and there's an end of it. When the former battle was fought on this same ground under the Duke of Marlborough, a tower was erected to commemorate the event in a little town called Rye in England. And that tower, spelled Ypres, has been known as the Wypers Tower ever since.

Tommy says he has quite enough trouble trying to pronounce his own blessed language, and not all the obligations of loyalty in the world will make him try to master any new-fangled stunts of the kind. There is some limit to a chap's endurance, thank you.

Similarly he declines to call Warsaw anything but just plain Warsaw. In vain can his Russian comrades assure him it should be pronounced Washoff—he knows better. And when it's a word like Przemysl that no Christian should be asked to pronounce, much less spell, he just dubs it Prissel and leaves it at that. And so say all of us.

Crushing Victory.

THE Turks have at least had one crushing victory to date. When the Turkish Embassy was closed in Petrograd a score of Russian officials had had no salary for four months. When payment was demanded, the Turkish Ambassador mildly suggested that if they would kindly wait until the Turks had conquered Odessa the money would be forthcoming with interest.

And the worst of it is, the Russians had to accept that form of promissory note. We regard Farredin Bey as a real war diplomat for whom there should be a great future.

anted within the past generation. The trees on this estate are numbered in the hundreds of thousands, and have been planted since 1884, which was the time when Don Salvador began to plant his ancestor's grain and dairy farm. Some of these trees are eucalyptus, some are wood, and there are also some eucalyptus containing thousands of trees that are being grown for timber. Some of these trees are very old, while others are from 100 feet high.



CANCER

... wouldn't do for our nice newspapers to confess it, but that we are all heartily sick of it. That long line of abortive attacks that don't mean anything, that really believes, that are obviously inadequately, for our view they insult our intelligence.

... the greatest war the world has seen it is likewise the smallest, the most feeble and counter-charges of the kind of dumdum bullets, of the kind of Red Cross violations of barbarism, of ex-

of redeeming civilization
of decadence. What with its
sneaking spies, its flamboyant
its claims of vast victories and
its national boasts and trump-
tunes, if the historian does his
duty condemn this war as the most
that ever was fought.
between the greatest nations of
the "Great Powers" as they are
usually designated.
The total of four months' fight-
ing we can see it over here, is
the ruin and devastation of two very
nations by two very large ones.
The numerous combatants meet
and give rise it's a case of stale
mated reports, claims and
and

authenticated victories so

ATTENTION!
This space on the front
of the Home Talk
is still available. A
place for advertisements—

GENERAL EASTERN. Conditions almost normal in the business world, according to a New York review of the day.

WASHINGTON. An order for six destroyers was placed yesterday by the admiralty of the Navy.

part is news to me. The news I received no intimate statements made in this way. It is the first time a statement of this kind has been made in the House undoubtedly would be."

FORE EXPORTS

Incident was limited. In the short run, Gen. von Falkenhausen and his newspapers are not to refer in the future to what they term present time in western front. Von Falkenhausen's temporary chief

photographs of Malayan, which he permitted to print, they lost guarded way to his failure up to the operations on the

It is the situation finally led Homburg and in Fulda. **ES** **MALTA**

The Ostrich Industry in California.

From the Bakersfield Californian.

KERN COUNTY FARM.

THE Tracy Stock and Ostrich Farm, comprising 2440 acres of Kern county's best acres, lies five miles northeast of Buttonwillow, or twenty-five miles west of Bakersfield, in a section known as Goose Lake Channel.

A visit to this enterprising farm is most interesting and well worth taking. If it happens to be in mid-summer when the wayside is parched, the visitor has a pleasant surprise when he reaches the summit of a slight elevation and views the ranch below, lying in a quiet little valley, dotted here and there with stock and ostriches grazing in cool pastures, like an oasis in a desert. From this view the visitor feels his welcome.

Since coming here in 1891, Mr. Tracy has been actively associated with the farm and stock interests of the county and has developed his place into one of the finest in the county.

A special feature of the ranch is a troop of ostriches under the management of Mrs. Tracy, who has made a careful study of their needs. As far as records show, Mrs. Tracy is the only woman who has taken up this novel industry with its unique possibilities.

"Phoenix" and "Tempe," now eight years old, the pioneer ostriches of Kern county, were brought from Arizona in 1907, when only eighteen months old. In 1913 a troop

I ever saw were my own standing on the depot platform. Ostrich chicks are not downy little things. These weighed about 300 pounds each and the express bill was \$55. The birds were nervous and so was I, and not knowing what else to do with them I kept them for several days in a close building and fed them through a small opening. The time came when they must no longer be treated as prisoners, if Kern County's Ostrich Farm was to flourish, and the birds were set free. There are many amusing incidents connected with the early history of these birds.

At present we have sixty-two birds, forty-six of which are ranging in a twenty-acre field. They are mature birds and are selecting their mates, which will be for life. Some have scooped out their nests which we have filled with sand. The male bird carefully guards his chosen spot and all others must stay away. Many vicious fights are witnessed over this question. After leaving a nest egg we are careful to gather and care for the others until the birds become broody and want to sit. The eggs then, about fifteen in number, are returned for incubation.

At nesting time the male birds are vicious and it is not safe to go among them without some means of protection. Many wonder how we gather the eggs from such a large field. Here the automobile proves useful. We drive among the birds and coming close

to a nest, step out and gather an egg quickly and quite safely. Occasionally a bird will attack the car. In this case he can be kept back by an implement carried for that purpose.

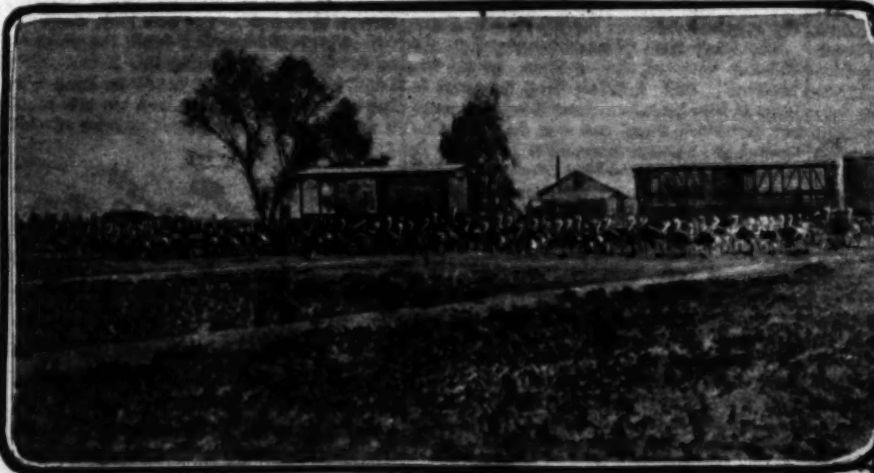
A hen ostrich lays an egg every other day until fifteen or sixteen eggs are deposited. The eggs weigh about three and one-half pounds. The chicks when first hatched weigh two and three-quarter pounds. At the first of the season the hen may ignore the huge nest that her partner has so carefully scooped and rounded out in the ground, and deposit her egg anywhere in the lot. For this she is sure to receive a sound thrashing, but not until he has carefully rolled the egg into the nest. From this on they understand each other and affairs proceed smoothly. The birds take turns in keeping the eggs warm, the male sitting at night and the hen in the daytime. This duty is supposed to be evenly divided. The hen, however, often shirks and relieves her mate only at meal times. When they are allowed to keep the eggs, as they are laid, the birds may be seen, in the heat of the day, standing over the nest with their wings extended, protecting the eggs from the hot sun, not leaving them for the sun to hatch, as tradition would have it. Again they may be found hovering them from the chill of the night. Once settled for incubation the eggs are seldom exposed, the birds changing quickly and regularly at

about 8 o'clock in the morning and evening.

Incubation covers a period of about 42 days. It sometimes requires more than the time they start to hatch. The little chicks get out of the shell, the feathers of its wings are visible, piling sand around the nest. The birds stand guard, going through all the maneuvers if anything approaches. When these circumstances occur, the young birds are removed to a safe place, ready beforehand, leaving the nest for the parents to return. The little chicks tumble about the nest, three days when the parents are away, moving slowly with their heads to the ground, being careful not to let the little ones tumble about the nest.

The eggs in the incubator are carefully and all week checked for the strength of the shell and returned to the nest when strong.

Young ostriches are fed the same as young chickens, but with a little more care. They thrive here where they thrive so well. The birds grow about a foot each month as large as the parents. This is six or eight months. A mature ostrich weighs from 300 to 400 pounds.



Flock of 194 young ostriches.

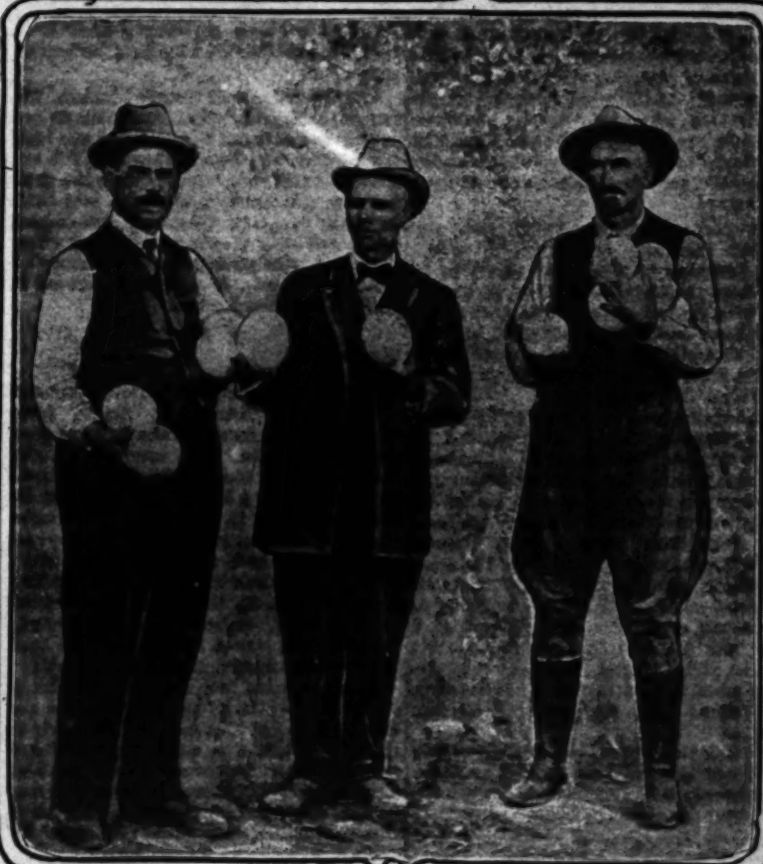
of eight ostrich chicks, destined to play an important part in the commercial future of the county, were brought forth and successfully raised. This led to the purchase of forty-six birds from Idora Park, Oakland. The birds were successfully transported by rail to Buttonwillow.

From there they were hauled in wagons five miles to the Tracy ranch. Among the Tracy flock are the South African, the most common breed in this country; the West Coast bird, and the Nubian. The Nubian is the finest ostrich known, being a larger bird than any other and producing a larger, finer feather. His skin is a bluish pink, while that of the South African is dark. The Nubian has a better disposition than the other breeds and for this reason riding and harness birds are usually Nubians.

Mrs. Tracy manufactures the feathers from her birds into plumes and fancies and expects soon to establish a permanent factory for all lines of ostrich feather work.

The question most frequently asked by the visitors to the farm is, "How did you become interested in ostriches?" A paragraph in the agricultural page of one of our newspapers, in which it stated that the ostrich industry in the United States was in its infancy, first attracted my attention, but Kern county's climate, which is so favorable to the requirements of the ostrich, led directly to the importation from Arizona of the pair of birds that became the foundation of the Tracy Ostrich Farm.

It is very difficult to obtain birds and my letters to every ostrich farm of importance in the United States found one farmer, in Arizona, who would part with a pair of chicks 18 months old, for \$500. In due time they were shipped, by express, in strong crates. So it happened that the first ostrich



Ostrich eggs, each one equal to 2 dozen hens eggs.

Flock of four-year-old birds.

about eight feet high, but on standing erect. As soon as the male bird becomes broody and takes full charge of the nest, he remains there at night.

Four birds to the acre is a good pasture for ostriches on alfalfa well and can be handled on a horse. They become broody six months of age and are ready every eight months, single about one and one-half pounds annually, having, in a year, from \$30 to \$50, according to the breed.

The birds are plucked in the feathers from the wings, but for sixty days when they are moved without injury to the skin.

Although the first birds brought to the United States were from this State, according to present but 17 per cent. of the country, while Arizona has 80 per cent. United States uses one-half the ostrich feathers produced by Africa, the balance being used in the United States.

Since we are producing the feathers required for the United States has begun to value the ostrich industry, appropriated a neat sum to be used in Arizona, promoting the ostrich industry in that State.

Arizona and California are the experts who have developed the ostrich industry in the United States. To accomplish this we must have where they will thrive. In the ostrich farms are in the desert resorts, where the largest

A SUNDAY TALK.

ACCEPTED The Gentlewoman's invitation to spend the week end with her with a great deal of pleasant anticipation. A day in that quiet, dignified, well-ordered house leaves one with a feeling of God being very near. And yet its stateliness and dignity do not oppress with an atmosphere of staid grandeur. It is stately and dignified as the splendid woods are, the out-of-door life with the impressiveness that comes with the reality and truth.

In the house of The Gentlewoman there is an air of elegance, and yet the utmost simplicity prevails throughout. For instance, the splendid living-room which opens off of the drawing-room. It is a room to be lived in and lived in with the greatest ease and comfort; one can see that at a glance. And the two wonderful Shiraz rugs on the floor cost a small fortune. Across the long, comfortable table near the fireplace is the only real Pergamos in this country, the wondrous rose shades of it blend with the other colors in the room, as patches of sunlight flickering through the overhanging branches of great forest trees blend with the shadows. Comfortable couches, built on light lines, and covered with fine rugs, are made to be comfortable, and yet conform to the main characteristics of fine furniture, in point of grace and durability, attractive book shelves on which all the new books are left, before being read and placed in the library, make this room a wonderfully pleasant place. The master of this house smokes, and smokes a good strong pipe upon a stool. The Gentlewoman has considered this matter—I have never heard her refer to it as a bad habit—and on a comfortable near an easy chair devoted especially for him, is a smoking set set up in Amsterdam for his birthday present, when The Gentlewoman was in Europe last year. To me one of the finest things in the Gentlewoman's house is this smoking set. I like it at all the Turkish tobacco, which looks exactly like shavings, the man of the house smokes, but the smoking set is there, in its place, by his chair, inviting, cozy, amiable, and of being tucked in a musty corner of a stuffy "den," fills me with a sense of the little marks of emancipation that prevail in that house. The master of the house may smoke in the living-room if he likes. It is his home, and in it he is at home. No stuffy den with all pseudo-oriental accouterments which is a particular spot in the modern home, is the rendezvous of him, during very short time that he has to enjoy his pipe. That smoking set, brazenly flaunting in one of the coziest spots in all that room, has come to mean peace and content to me. I am quite sure that it means peace in the man of the house. Of course, in other places in that house, his study, his bedroom, the billiard room, or his library, in which he may smoke, but the fact is, my also smoke in the living-room, and The Gentlewoman spend their time at home, speaks loud to my ear. If I have a home and a husband, he shall be where he pleases. Freedom and peace in that home, but The Gentlewoman herself is the soul of it.

The Gentlewoman goes to church on Sunday. It is not what I call a pious woman. More than that; she is a spiritual woman. She could be just as fine and beautiful in heart and mind if she never saw the inside of a church, but her viewpoint about religion is the right one. I rather hoped she would not go the Sunday I was in town, but I did not think of asking her to leave away on my account. She tapped her door of my room and in response to my invitation to enter, there she stood in my doorway, clad in the loveliest of dark blue gowns, a trim little toque, and with a look in hand. "I shall go to early morning service as to have the day with you, my dear, I'm a bit old-fashioned, you see; I go every Sunday that I am at home. I am, of course, an angelic bit of an old maid from a dear vicarage that I was in Devonshire. But the man in the house would neither be sufficient to draw me away on Sunday. But I consider it a duty to my time and my country to take an active part of the greatest good in humanity, organized Christianity."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

—behold it, large, broad
as a parabola in the air
—Hymn, 1912, 1913, 1914

The Goddess and the Rose. By V. A. Hungert

IN THE PARK.

HE STOOD hesitating a moment, then with an odd shuffling gait made for the nearest bench. It was isolated from the rest of the park by a bit of hedge. Directly behind the bench was a rose bush in full, heavy bloom. From the other side of the hedge came childish voices and laughter, and the chatter of nurse maids. From farther away came the steady drone of a lawn mower.

The youth—he was but 22—slouched down upon the bench and pulled his cap over his eyes. His cheap suit was badly wrinkled as though he had slept in it. His face was unshaven and of a peculiar pallor. His expression was bitter. He was tired and hungry and heartsick. He had been unable to get a single day's work since he had started life all over again two weeks before—and his \$5 was gone.

The merriment about him, the warm sun flooding him, he sat wrapt in brooding meditation. What had happened to him in that one long year? Poignantly sorry for what he had done, anxious to redeem himself, he had looked forward to the day when his punishment should be over, and he could start again—with a clean slate. He had faced the world again with squared shoulders, clear-eyed, a cheap suit, \$5—and the stigma! He hadn't figured on the stigma. Full of good resolves, he had started out, first in the business section of the city, then in the lower districts, and now in final desperation he had tried the fashionable avenues, begging for odd jobs in payment of a meal. And it had always been the same. An appraising glance, narrowed to a stare of comprehension, refusal and the closing of the door.

He had had nothing to eat since the day before yesterday, and all day thoughts kept cropping up in his mind, thoughts that preyed through his weakened body upon the good resolves he had made only two weeks before. A row of pines cooling on a convenient window ledge, easily within reach, had caused him agony that brought

the cold perspiration out all over him. Nothing but the sudden vision of gray stone walls and a tall, iron gate saved him. He turned and fled from temptation. But now his eyes were furtive, his shoulders drooped, and his step was dead and hopeless.

A short distance away he glimpsed a blue uniform, and drew farther back into seclusion on his bench. The park policeman passed by on the other side of the hedge. The ex-convict relaxed, and resumed his brooding again.

He told himself there was none to care whether he made good or not. And there always must be somebody to care—if it's nothing but a starved cur from the gutters to lick your hand apologetically and wag a friendly tail and look at you with sympathetic eyes. He suddenly bowed his face in his hands.

After a while he became conscious that someone was watching him. He raised his eyes slowly and then stared. She stood on the grass before him, a dazle of blue silk and brown curls and deep, gray eyes. She was a well-trained child, but with fine carelessness tossed aside conventionalities to be human. She recognized misery when she saw it.

"Are you sick?" She looked straight at him and there was no fear nor shrinking in her eyes.

"No," he said slowly, "I'm not—that is—no—I'm not!" That sickening hunger was gnawing at his stomach again, and it was impossible to keep his gaze off the apple she held. He was unconscious of the sudden greed that lit his eyes.

She was only 9, but she had heard of such things. Her eyes widened in incredulous amazement.

"You're hungry!" The youth flushed, dropped his eyes ashamed, and fingered his cap nervously.

She thrust the apple into his hand. "Eat it," she commanded. "And wait here. Nurse brought lunch with us—I'll get you some."

She flashed away and he had barely de-

voured the apple before she returned, her hands full of dainty sandwiches.

"Here—quick—nurse saw me, old cat! She'll be after me!" She crowded the food into his hands. "Good-by!"

The nurse's shocked face appeared around the end of the hedge. The little girl's expression changed from sympathy for the youth to impudence for the nurse. In sheer impishness she pulled the rose from her hair and tossed it toward him. It fell at his feet.

"E-liz-a-beth!" The nurse's shocked voice followed the child, as with a peal of merry laughter, a flash of blue silk and flying curls, she disappeared around the other end of the hedge.

The youth ate the food greedily, then picked up the rose. The brooding bitterness was gone from his face; gradually hope began to dawn in his eyes. He had had sympathy without revulsion, charity without condescension. The food did him much good. The kindness did him infinitely more—it gave him confidence in himself. He felt suddenly that things were going to turn for the better. There was good stuff in him and he would bring it out. They couldn't keep him down. His faith in himself restored, and the pangs of hunger quieted, the memory of his temptation earlier in the day struck him as gross weakness. He trembled at the thought of it and firmly decided to stay straight, no matter what happened. He never wanted to see the inside of a jail again.

The sun warmed him pleasantly. He told himself he would rest a little before again trying to get work. He felt sure that this time he would succeed. He settled himself comfortably and dozed off.

He awoke with a shiver. The sun was setting. The park was deserted. Not a sound broke the stillness, except the bedtime fuss of birds. He started to leave the bench when he caught the measured crunch of gravel beneath the tread of the park policeman. He sat very still, hoping the minion of the law would pass by on the other side. He was happy and confident, and felt he couldn't bear the gimlet stare just then. He glanced down at the rose he still held, and a half smile curved his boyish lips. He

would keep that rose as a mascot. It might bring him luck.

But the policeman came on the other side. He came and stood upon the youth. He recognized him and scowled.

"Better move on!" And he pointed to the rose.

"Been picking flowers, I know it's \$10 fine in the park!"

The youth went white and his eyes followed the policeman's glance from the rose he held behind him. The policeman's face was a mask of sternness.

"I—I didn't pick it!" he stammered, the knowledge of the policeman's drop his eyes guiltily.

"Don't lie!" threatened the policeman. "It's ten bucks or ten days in the pen for you choice!"

Real terror looked out of the youth's eyes now.

"But—but—a little girl gave it to me! A little girl with brown curls—she gave it to me!"

"A likely story!" The officer's eyes were fixed on the youth meaningly; there was less trouble you make the story.

The boy's eyes grew tragic. His pale face set in stone, and his sneering lips he looked down at the flower he held, emblem of his ship, turned to a weapon. An impulse was to crush it in his hand, throw it far from him. Then he framed in brown curls—a face full of sympathy and tenderness—he tottered on the brink of tears. Then the black look left his face.

"It's just luck," he said in a surging. "When I got out of the pen I can't keep a good man from good stuff—and plenty of it! I'll prove—"

"Are you coming?" The policeman's voice was stern.

"Yes—I'm coming."

Old Nathan Nixon's Will. By Ruth Winchester

IN A CYCLOPEDIA.

"YES," said the man with the dictionary ear and the phonograph memory, "these scientific detective stories are mighty interesting reading, although it does seem as if the characters sometimes do a lot of unnecessary talking at very inopportune, not to say unnatural, junctures; and when a bright young man with extra good eyesight is bitten by a snake in a curio cabinet without being introduced, it sounds a little fishy as well as snaky. To my mind, the modern Sherlock Holmes stories have nothing on the prose tales of Edgar Allan Poe in the matter of interest, and when it comes to diction, Poe has the writers of today beaten to a frazzle."

"Old Col. Witherspoon told me a story one time that for accurate observation and careful investigation had some pretty good points itself, and this is about the way he told it:"

Years ago, when I was young, back in the old Bluegrass State, there lived an old feller in our town by the name of Nathan Nixon. He ran a general merchandise store and owned a lot of land and kept everlastingly buying all he could adjoinin' him. For a long time before he kicked off he had mighty poor health, and pretty nearly never left his store, but had a bunk built back of his desk, and when he wasn't figurin' his accounts he'd lay out on that bunk and study the cyclopedia, while his clerk did the business; but you bet old Nate kept his weather eye on what was goin' on, and it took a pretty sly fox to sneak a cracker or a scrap of cheese without his catchin' on.

A cyclopedia wasn't as big in them days as it is now; but still it was some sizable collection of subjects at that. As the years went by, Nate got so he pretty near knew them books by heart, and I believe if the plates had got lost he could have helped

make 'em over from memory. Among other things he got out of that Universal Educator was shorthand, and he became so interested in the subject that he got to preachin' that everybody should write shorthand just as well as longhand. He said it was a good deal easier to write than longhand because you didn't have to pay any attention to the spellin'; and that in his opinion the only reason more people didn't learn it was that very few were inclined to use their brains in studyin' anything unless they had to. He 'specially pestered some of his younger connections with his pet hobby, until they got sore at him, and in no uncertain terms said they believed he was dippy and ought to be put where he couldn't hurt himself. As a matter of fact, I am inclined to think the old man was right, and those same fussy relations came to have the same notion later on.

Well, finally, when he got so dried up and little and crooked that he looked like a question mark, one night he faded, and when the boy opened the store next mornin' he found the mortal remains, which wasn't much to speak of, a-sittin' on the edge of the bunk, a-leanin' over on a volume of his beloved cyclopedia at the part given to shorthand, and under his hand a sheet of paper on which was writ:

"My relations will find my will in these books."

Now, old Nathan hadn't no family of his own to speak of, never havin' been married, but he had a whole pack of brothers and sisters and cousins, and there hadn't been no race suicide, leastways, not so that you'd notice it, durin' the generation, and so that word "relations" covered a multitude of folks interested in them few magic words, and so when they heard that there was to be a division of the spoils, they came a-flockin' in from the village and outlyin' districts as if it was a Fourth of July picnic. In case, the first lawyer that got his hand in grabbed on to them cyclopedia books and proceeded

to dig out that will, but, by hokey, he couldn't find hide nor hair of it.

He glanced through the twenty-odd volumes sort of careless-like at first, then a little more careful, and finally got right down to brass tacks and made a pretty careful inventory of their contents. He found 'most everything else there, but nothin' that looked like the will, 'cept more or less explicit directions for makin' such documents and a lengthy biographical sketch of the same, together with a sample of what one might be, but having no reference to any bluegrass farms, and nothin' to it like Nate's mark, which was curious and easily picked out.

Now, Nate's relations was broke up into three diffrent factions, and although they wasn't any real feuds among 'em yet, they wasn't on such all-fired good terms that they hired the same lawyer or could look up words in the same dictionary together, amicable-like, and what's more, not many of 'em would 'a' knowed what the word was after they'd found it; so when they heard that the lawyer of one bunch was takin' all that time to find that will, they got suspicious that everything wasn't on the square and began to put up a howl to know why, and so the lawyer put out a bulletin tellin' of progress and yelled for help, so his retainers organized a board of investigation, and while some ate and slept and tilled the farms, others dug through them works of learnin' page by page, and since most of 'em couldn't read and had to call in the lawyer or someone else who could whenever they struck something that looked unnatural to the eyes of them ignoramuses, believe me, it took some little spell for them to wind up the job, and then they wasn't satisfied, thinkin' maybe they'd overlooked somethin', while all the time some of the other factions was a-stickin' around and hintin' that a bunk will was bein' fixed up to be rung in on 'em.

Well, at last the first lawyer and his bunch weakened, and a younger lawyer who said the first one was a fool, together with a couple of others took a whiff at it, but yet they wouldn't take the job, and so the situation and got a new lawyer who tackled the job.

This lawyer, bein' paid a whole lot more time than the first, and only quit when his wife was sick, he tackled the job.

The remainin' hand of work was a young sprig of jurisprudence, confidence and told him he'd take a squint at the case, on his own financial make his fee out of the case. He found the will, he could see that son of a gun, bein' what havin' no law library, he had a shelf in his office and a-readin' 'em at odd spots pretty near as much as he could. Nixon himself, and there was no shorthand he learned in the hang-up good reporter, and any that made most of the work look like 30 cents.

This feller got too swell for a country court, so he drilled the village, where it took 30 cents to keep level with a politician, when he went he related the cyclopedias over to the proper custodian.

Well, as time moved on, the got bigger and bigger, and the retainments in the family circle were enough to offer a reward to the who would dig that will out of the books, but nobody but the lawyer into the search with any chance, and they usually weakened. Once in a while some poor fat acres would drop in, but a volume or two, and if it was

The Educator

THE CAT CAME BACK.

COLLEGE story without football is like bread without yeast and any critic who knows his business will sniff at it. Now, lest you turn away from this, I will show the football in the opening paragraph. Behold it, large, brown, muddy, degrading parabola in the air from the foot of Numan, prize quarter-back, to the Janet Mathison, champion heart-breaker. It landed on the pavement, square-foot of her, and the property of rubber rebound. This was no exception to general rule, and Janet was in it. It rebounded. Janet's books went in motion, her hat in another, her pen in a spinning ink as it flew. The wreckage that would have frazzled the tempest of ninety-nine out of a hundred, but was the hundredth. She looked at her knees, gathering up her things, managed to laugh. Billy, crimson with excitement, heard the laugh, and a load rolled from his heart. He looked up and smiled back. Janet was pretty, disarmingly pretty, and the loss of her hat to her charms rather than the reverse. Perhaps it was the knowledge of this that made it possible for her laugh. At any rate, old laugh, and Billy, on his knees, back and was lost.

Well, having been properly introduced and having accomplished its purpose, the ball was allowed to retire into the back of a number of Billy Numan's old friends with it. From this time on, Billy never appeared, a Billy that his never discovered, a Billy that his never by the name of William. He made his fee out of the case, and found the will, he could see that son of a gun, bein' what havin' no law library, he had a shelf in his office and a-readin' 'em at odd spots pretty near as much as he could. Nixon himself, and there was no shorthand he learned in the hang-up good reporter, and any that made most of the work look like 30 cents.

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Christmas Customs in Spanish-American Countries

By Charles M. Pepper.

NOCHE BUENA.

CHRISTMAS in Spanish-American countries has some homelike features for the wandering American. Nevertheless, it seems strange to pass a Christmas under the equator, where its vegetation is always green, or much farther south, where it is midsummer, as in the Straits of Magellan, or even in the city of Buenos Aires.

Reversal of the seasons puts one who has been accustomed to a snowy Christmas, or at least a cold Christmas, with perhaps a chance to try out new skates, so far away from the home customs that if he finds himself on the other side of the equator at the Christmas season he is apt to have a feeling of homesickness, even though the wanderlust, or travel instinct, may be strong within him.

It is not, however, necessary to be north of the equator to pass a snowy, ice-bound Christmas. The Cordilleras of the Andes, with their great heights, sometimes are closed by the snowstorms even in what should be the summer season of the south temperate zone. Any one who has been in the Chilean Andes at the Christmas season can easily imagine himself in the Blue Ridges or the Adirondacks or the Rockies.

Christmas customs in the Spanish-American countries differ somewhat from those in the United States, or England or Germany. Among the Latin-Americans the carnival is the real season for gaiety and recreation, and it lasts several days.

New Year's Day in most of the Spanish-American countries comes nearer Christmas in the United States in its social observances than does the actual Christmas Day. It is on New Year's Day that gifts are sent, calls are made and home parties and entertainments are most common.

Cards are also exchanged. If one fails to send engraved cards wishing his friends a happy new year he is lacking in the performance of his social obligations. Should he fail to receive a basketful of these cards he may justly regard himself as on the list of the forgotten ones.

Among some of the cultured families it has become the custom in recent years to include a Merry Christmas on the New Year card, so that any time after the middle of December one may expect the greetings of the season, which will include Christmas, but this practice has not yet become general.

In the Latin-American countries where Christmas is most fully observed it is the religious celebration that gives the real significance to the day, but the observance really culminates on "Noche Buena," or Christmas Eve, though services are held in the churches the following day.

Mexico is not having a very joyous Christmas this year, although there may be some families which feel secure enough to follow the custom of former years, in which the religious sentiment prevails. This is known as the "posadas." Posada is the Spanish word for inn or tavern.

The posadas typify in accordance with the traditions of the church the journey of Joseph and Mary.

Years ago during a Christmas season in Mexico City an invitation to be present at the posadas in the home of one of the leading men of the Diaz government gave me an opportunity to observe the custom. That family is now in exile, broken in fortune and scattered.

The beautiful home where so many gathered for the posadas is perhaps the spoil of some military chief, or it may be that it is occupied by some member of the revolutionary regime who has his friends to take part in the posadas, and is joyously celebrating Christmas, but I doubt it.

On the occasion of this family festival the observance was similar to that which took place in many humbler homes.

The patio, or open court, of the Mexican house is well adapted for these celebrations. Sometimes the window of a room opening on the patio serves to represent the inn. Sometimes there is a real pasteboard tavern. On this occasion one member of the family remained within, as is customary. The others, with the guests, formed a procession with lighted candles, and with the effigies of Joseph and Mary. They marched around the patios, of which there were three or four in the residence of this rich Mexican, chanting the Christmas hymn, and knocking for admittance at the posada, door and windows.

When denied admittance, the procession formed and marched around the patios and back again.

Finally, admittance was given to the imagined khan, or stableyard, in the manger of which the Savior was born. The Three Wise Men from the East appeared and the scriptural story was acted out with some variation.

Frequently on Christmas eve the posadas are followed by the breaking of the pinata, or doll, although this has no connection with the religious representation.

The pinata is the Christmas tree of the Mexican family. It is a pottery doll, hollow, and elaborately decked out in fantastic tinsel garments, bright colored.

A fortnight before Christmas the shops in San Francisco and other streets were filled with these pinatas. The streets also were given up to the peddlers of them.

Some of the peddlers had only two or three of the large dolls, which were all they could carry. Others had scores of smaller ones, something like the peddlers of toy balloons.

These pinatas are made by the Mexican Indian clayworkers, who have much skill in pottery. Sometimes the faces are real works of art, although generally the aim is to give a grotesque twist to them.

The pinata dolls are always liberally supplied with hair, and sometimes one is given a fantastic hat, but usually they are without headgear. The clay of which they are made is brittle, so as to be easily broken. They are filled with nuts and candies, toys, and sometimes gifts of a non-breakable kind.

The pinata is suspended from a pulley rope, sometimes fastened to the low ceiling, and sometimes to the balcony of the patio. The members of the family party, including the invited guests, are blindfolded in turn, given a stout stick, and, walking across the patio, are expected to break the pinata. Usually, there are many wild strokes before some one gives the successful one. Then the clay breaks and the contents come tumbling down to the floor to be distributed.

In Central America "Noche Buena," or Christmas Eve, usually is marked by some special observance, but the celebration is not limited to a single day or evening. The holiday season begins a day or two before Christmas. Not infrequently there is a fair, or something of the sort, in the principal plaza to induce Christmas shoppers to spend their money more liberally.

South American countries differ little in their observances of Christmas, but in some of them the religious sentiment is submerged in the holiday observance. If the country is one in which bullfights are tolerated there is certain to be a bullfight. If there be a national lottery, as there is in most of them, the grand Christmas drawing, with its extra prizes, is likely to be the great event for the mass of the population, rich and poor alike.

At Lima, in Peru, the drawing is held in the cathedral plaza. The Christmas week drawing differs only from the other ones in the large number of people who attend it.

Church-going prevails in Peru to a greater extent than in any of the other South American countries, and on Christmas Day the Church of San Francisco and the other churches, which are the characteristic feature of Lima, are filled with worshippers, especially at the early service.

Peruvian women, in their graceful mantillas, are then seen at their best. It may be for this reason that some Peruvian men also attend the early service, or it may be that they are moved by a genuine spirit of devotion and feel it incumbent on them to make Christmas morning the occasion of their annual church-going.

Wherever there is a group of Englishmen there will almost certainly be a game of cricket. If the group is numerous enough to have a place of worship, its members also will go to church with as much solemnity as if they were at home. They will also manage to have a Christmas dinner, with plum pudding. A plum pudding concocted by a Spanish-American cook requires courage and unimpeachable digestion for its consumption; but no Englishman in South America will balk at doing his duty, regardless of digestion.

Many of the steamers in the South American trade are English, especially along the West Coast, and most of those under the Chilean and Peruvian flags also have English

captains. Not one of these captains would feel that he was doing his duty as a loyal British subject if he did not provide his passengers with an English Christmas dinner.

Since most of the passengers are South Americans, they approach the dinner with the feeling that it is a duty they owe to the hospitality of the captain. Also, they enjoy the novelty of it. But after Yorkshire beef pudding and suet and real roast beef and the green gage tart and the crowning achievement in the plum pudding with the blazing brandy, and then the nuts and raisins, the South Americans go out and sit on deck and smoke and say they do not care to go to bed this particular Christmas night.

Americans who find themselves in the Spanish-American countries generally cling to the real national holiday, and celebrate Thanksgiving as the day of all days, but they do not forget Christmas. Commonly there is the exchange of presents, and some special observance wherever possible.

During the military occupation of Cuba the American soldiers and the civilian officials there found themselves hard pressed to secure Christmas observance as they had been accustomed to it, though they were not so very far from home. Yet the Cubans always observed Christmas after the manner of other Spanish-American countries.

The practice of going from house to house, or store to store, seeking Christmas gifts in groups, which is not unknown in many American towns and villages, prevailed in Cuba. A Christmas gift of this sort was known as an "aguinaldo."

During the troubles in the Philippines, when Aguinaldo was worrying the troops there and the administration in Washington, a Spaniard in Havana, although he had welcomed American rule in Cuba, remarked to me, "How do you like your Christmas gift in the Philippines? You've got a live aguinaldo."

One Christmas day celebration which I recall was that of a trip to the Caves of Belmar, outside of Matanzas in the volante, or two-wheeled vehicle, which at one time was about the only means of getting over the bad roads of the island.

Many years ago it was the common method of conveyance, but at the time of the American occupation it was an almost obsolete institution. It was, therefore, with a feeling of genuine holiday observance that some of us obtained a volante with the postilion, and rode out to the caves. To the Cubans of Matanzas it was almost as much a novelty as to the Americans, and it was only seen on this Christmas Day.

When the American military control in Porto Rico was merged into the civilian control under annexation the Spanish Christmas customs prevailed there. One of these was the cocking main. This practice did not meet with the approval of American officials, but most of them were wise enough not to attempt to uproot it at once.

They may have succeeded in suppressing the practice on Christmas Day by this time, but one who knows the native Porto Ricans and the persistence of traditional customs may be permitted to have doubts.

Freaks of Bullets.

[Washington Star:] At the battle of Peach Orchard, when McClellan was making his change of base, a Michigan infantryman fell to the ground as if shot dead, and was left lying in a heap as the regiment changed position. The bullet that had hit him first struck the barrel of his gun, then glanced and struck off a button of his coat, tore the watch out of his vest pocket and struck the man just over the heart, where it was stopped by a song book in his shirt pocket. He was unconscious for three-quarters of an hour, and it was a full month before the black-and-blue spot on his breast disappeared.

At Pittsburgh Landing a member of the Twelfth Michigan Infantry stooped to give a wounded man a drink of water from his canteen. While in this act, a bullet aimed at his breast struck the canteen, glanced off and buried itself in the leg of a horse. The canteen was split open and dropped to the ground in halves.

At the battle of Bull Run, a New York infantryman was passing a plug of tobacco to a comrade when a bullet struck the plug, glanced off and buried itself in a knapsack. The tobacco was rolled up like a ball of

shavings, and was carried away. Directly in the path of the head of a lieutenant, the bullet been deflected, and he had been wounded or killed. Both eyes filled with tears had to be led to the rear.

At Brandy Station one of the officers had his left stirrup leaver caught in the teeth of a grape-shot, which passed through the horse, blistering the iron had been used. He was certain the extent of his wound bent over, a bullet had killed his horse.

In the same fight a soldier several days with a shoulder-to-hand conflict he received the right cheek. It was a tooth and passed out through the corner of his mouth, taking the upper tooth. The jaw of the toothache was so great that could not be made to go to the wound dressed.

Make Oil from Grapes.

[Buffalo Commercial:] The by-products of the grape industry are a question of economic question, and it is often a source of many valuable savings, and it is often a source of seeming refuse. The grape seeds, a nuisance to remove and are of no use, nothing is supposed to be the factories without making it, an effort has been made, apparently useless grapes, result that a way has been found to produce grape-seed oil, which have not been completely made on a more extensive scale, that the oil which has been made is invaluable in the home where it would add comfort, rest and cost considerably been tried for motor oil, proved so satisfactory.

Speaker Clark's Way.

[Fred C. Kelly, is Speaker Clark's way of his private office is known.

When he is engaged, Speaker slides down to the floor until he is sitting on the floor and gases abstractedly, spread across his lap.

A visitor enters. The speaker draws his eyes down to the floor and says: "Come in."

Now the way he says indicates just how welcome the visitor is.

If he says it almost indicates only a moderate welcome, and the visitor would be long. But suppose, on the other hand, the speaker stretches out into an unusually long rising inflection on the word, downward inflection is added, his tone is one of vexation. Suppose, then, he draws a prolonged "What in thunder are you doing here for when there is no business?"

In that case the visitor can stay as long as he likes. Speaker reserves his most expressive phrase for those he likes best.

Funny Sayings.

[Houston Post:] "I was with his wife of late. How does he do?" "Up the other day and he recognized her." "You have evidently not your darling." "I have not, most beautiful, she is the only woman I ever loved." "Darling!"

Answers.

[Harvard Lampoon:] "What is the answer to a father a rich man?" "No, Salife, he's a poor educated for nothing." "Oh, that's nothing, it's a matter, and I can be good."



n Countries

Scenes Incident to Christmas Celebrations in Latin America.

shavings, and was carried a short way. Directly in the line of the head of a lieutenant, and had a bullet been deflected, he would have been wounded or killed. As it had both eyes filled with tobacco had to be led to the rear.

At Brandy Station one of our men had his left stirrup strap cut by a grapeshot, which passed between the horse, blistering the skin as if iron had been used. He did not know the extent of his injury, and bent over, a bullet knocked off his head, killed his horse.

In the same fight a trooper had several days with a toothache. In a to-and-fro conflict he received a blow on the right cheek. It knocked out a tooth and passed out through the corner of his mouth, taking along a piece of upper tooth. The joy of getting a toothache was so great that he could not be made to go to the dentist to have the wound dressed.

Make Oil from Grape

[Buffalo Commercial:] What is the by-products of the factories is a question puzzling all men. It is often a source of surprise that many valuable savings may be made by a seeming refuse. The housewife who removes a nuisance, which is of no use to anyone, is supposed to be doing something for the factory without some result. An effort has been made to make apparently useless grape seeds result that a way has been found of producing grape-seed oil. Although it has not been completed and it is made on a more extended scale, that the oil which has been produced is invaluable in the manufacture where it would advantageously result and cost considerably less than has been tried for motor use, and is improved so satisfactory.

Speaker Clark's Cord

[Fred C. Kelly, in New York] Speaker Clark's way of greeting his private office is interesting. When he is engaged in a long speech he slides down in a big chair until he is sitting on the small end and gazes abstractedly at a spread across his lap.

A visitor enters. The speaker draws his eyes down to a small card and says: "Come in."

Now the way he says that indicates just how welcome the visitor is.

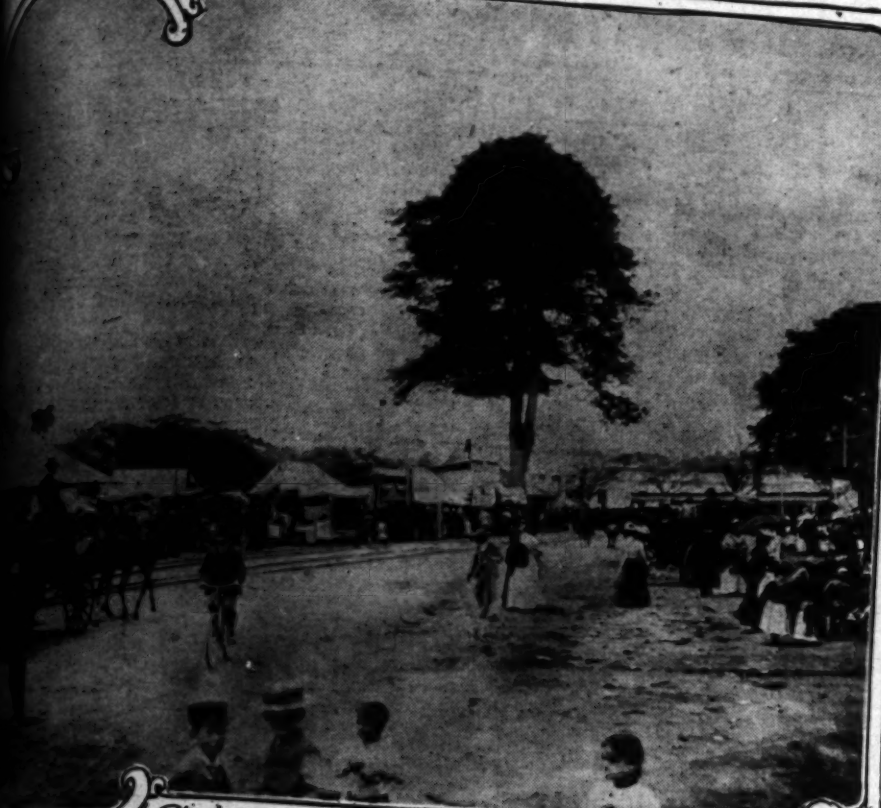
If he says it almost pleasantly, it indicates only a moderate feeling of welcome and the visitor would better not stay long. But suppose, on the other hand, the speaker stretches out his hand into an unusually long drawl, indicating inflection on the "drawl" downward inflection to the "drawl" addition, his tone is one of repudiation. Suppose, further, he draws a prolonged "Sit down" or "What in thunder are you here for when there are so many others?" In that case the visitor is to stay as long as he can, and the speaker reserves his good wishes for when he likes best.

Foxy Pa

[Houston Post:] "He is with his wife of late," "And art. How does he do it?" "Up the other day and said: 'I and he recognized her voice. You have evidently made a mistake. I have the most beautiful wife. It is the only woman I ever loved.'"

Answered.

[Harvard Lampoon:] "What a rich man?" "No, Sallie, he's a professor. He is educated for nothing." "Oh, that's nothing, my dear, and I can be good for nothing."



Christmas fair in a Guatemalan city.



Breaking the Christmas doll or pinata in Mexico.



A holiday cockfight in Porto Rico.



Church of San Francisco, Lima, Peru - where ladies attend Christmas services.



Kitchen in which Christmas dinner is cooked.



The Christmas lottery drawing at Lima, Peru.

[2-65]

Good Short Stories

Compiled for the Times.

Brief Anecdotes
From Many Sources

The M

Sufficient Excuse.

SOME time ago a hobo called at a suburban home for food and was promised a good dinner if he would assist in cleaning up the lawn. Being hungry, the hobo acquiesced, and was put to work carting soil in a wheelbarrow.

"Say," remarked the gardener, smilingly, after watching Willie get away with two or three loads, "do you always juggle a wheelbarrow like that?"

"Surest thing on earth," answered the hobo. "Anything the matter with my performance?"

"You are not hooked up right," returned the gardener. "You ought to push a wheelbarrow and not pull it."

"I know," admitted the tramp, with a long-drawn sigh, "but I can't stand the sight of the cussed thing."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

Just the Boy He Wanted.

THE aim of golfers is, of course, to go round the course with as few strokes as possible, and the man with the least strokes wins the game. A player realized this once, and decided to engage a caddy who would help him.

"Caddy," he said to the boy who came up to him, "can you count?"

"Yesir," said the boy.

"Can you add up?"

"Yesir."

"Well, what's five and seven and four?"

"Twelve, sir."

"Come along," said the golfer, "you'll do."

And he engaged the boy on the spot.—[Pearson's Weekly.

The Sausage Joke.

"JONES," said a hotel manager to a waiter, "what did that gent from table No. 7 leave so suddenly for?"

"Well, sir," said the waiter, "he sat down and asked for sausages, and I told him we were out of them, but if he would care to wait a few minutes I could get the cook to make some."

"Well," said the manager, "what then?"

"I went to the kitchen," resumed the waiter, "and accidentally trod upon a dog's tail, and of course it yelped. And suddenly the gent got up and left."—[Tit-Bits.

Boarding-house Statistics.

IT WAS dinner time at Mrs. Meaneleigh's high-class boarding establishment.

"Well," said the statistical boarder, leaning back in his chair, "we have at this meal the representatives of two widely separated generations."

"How is that?" asked the inquisitive boarder, rising to the occasion.

"Why, the hen we have been trying to eat was in all probability, the great-great-grandmother of this omelet!"

Then there fell a palpable silence.—[Judge.

If Nothing More.

A BOSTON man tells how, at a railway station, a number of wives were starting for the seashore and bidding their respective husbands adieu, he heard one really charming young matron say, as she kissed her husband good-by.

"Au revoir, dearie. Don't forget to write."

"Oh, I'll write often," protested her husband.

"Do, dearie," continued the wife, "do— if it's only a check."—[Chicago News.

Well Armed.

"IS MICKEY in condition?" asked Mrs. Flaherty of her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Doolan.

"He's as fine as silk. Ah! Mickey's a great boy. He's got something up his sleeve that'll astonish all them other fighters."

"What is it, Mrs. Doolan?"

"Sure, it's his ar-r-m."—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

14

A Rash Wish Regretted.

ONCE when Strickland Gilliland was lecturing at the home of "Tama Jim" Wilson (Tama, Iowa,) the afternoon was dark in the big Chautauqua pavilion, and the speaker was in almost total eclipse.

"Taffy" Sears, a fellow-lecturer, standing near the back of the building, heard a woman whisper:

"My! I wish they'd turn on the foot-lights so we could see his face!"

Pretty soon the lights flashed up; she caught a good look at the homely and expressionless mug of him, and she exclaimed far more fervently:

"My! I wish they'd turn out those foot-lights!"—[Judge.

Likes to Be Laughed At.

BEN TURPIN, the Essanay comedian, courts all the bumps and knocks he can get.

"It means money to me," he says. "Every time I get smashed out of shape, I am just so much more valuable for my oddity."

"I was born peculiar-looking, and after I had my teeth knocked out and my head pushed out of shape, I began to look like a caricature."

"I can't walk along the street without someone laughing at me. I should worry. That's what brings me my 'ham and.'"—[Baltimore American.

A Helping Hand.

ONE afternoon a man was rambling along the street when he saw a drayman with a huge packing-box that he was experiencing great difficulty in getting through a doorway. Having a good heart, the pedestrian lent a helping hand.

"We can't budge her," remarked the drayman, after five minutes of the hardest kind of work, as he paused to mop his perspiring brow. "Biggest job I've tackled in many a long day."

"She is too heavy for us," admitted the kind-hearted pedestrian. "We will never be able to get her in the door."

"Get her in the door!" exclaimed the drayman, as a great truth dawned upon him. "Holy smoke, man, I was trying to get her out!"—[Boston Advertiser.

A New Version.

THE nouveau riche have been used as the "butt" of many a joke, but Rena Detling, the charming prima donna in "Sari," renders a new version:

"A stout, overdressed woman, talking to a friend said:

"Yes, since John came into his money we have a new country house, horses, cows, pigs, hens and—"

"That must be charming!" broke in the other. "You can have all the fresh eggs you want, and—"

"Oh, well," hastily interrupted the first speaker, "of course the hens can lay if they like to, but in our position it isn't at all necessary."—[Young's Magazine.

Playing for Safety.

"SIR, I have called to ask you to give me your daughter's hand in marriage."

"You have?"

"Yes sir. I—I believe I—I—"

"Cut out the stuttering. That isn't the important point. Does my daughter want to marry you?"

"Yes, sir."

"What about her mother?"

"She opposes the match, sir?"

"She does? Then my daughter favors you and my wife doesn't?"

"Y-yes, sir. We want you to use your influence on our side."

"No, sir. It can't be done. Don't expect it. I'm too good an American to take sides, and too strong an admirer of the Wilson administration to show prejudice. No, sir, not on your life! I'm a neutral!"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Bargain Hunter.

A PLEASANT-LOOKING Irishwoman walked into a store and asked the price of the collars she had seen displayed in the window.

"Two for a quarter," said the clerk.

"How much would that be for one?"

"Thirteen cents."

She pondered. Then, with her forefinger she seemed to be making invisible calculations on the sleeve of her coat.

"That," she said, "would make the other collar twelve cents, wouldn't it? Just give me that wan."—[Philadelphia Record.

A Hot Drink.

AN OLD Scotch worthy was in the habit of calling each evening at the village inn for a "drop o' the best." When he had gone one night the landlord discovered, to his horror, that he had supplied Donald out of the bottle of sulphuric acid which he had been using for cleaning the taps. Every moment he expected to hear of Donald's death, and his relief was great when the old worthy arrived next evening. "Donald, what did you think o' the whisky ye got last night?" "It was a fine dram, a gold warmin' dram, but it had aye fau't—every time I coughed it set fire to ma whiskers."—[San Francisco Star.

Last Resort.

"I DON'T understand precisely the functions of the Supreme Court."

"It's like this: You have a dispute with your wife and she decides against you. That's the lower court."

"I see."

"You take the matter to your mother. That's the Court of Appeals."

"I see."

"Then your wife takes it to her mother. That's the Supreme Court."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Foresight Defined.

THE children had read the word foresight in the reader and the teacher was endeavoring to make it plain.

"Foresight," she said, "is looking ahead. Now, Freddie, you give me an example of foresight, if you can."

"Well, foresight would be not to eat much breakfast when you knew you were going out into the country to your grandmother's for dinner," explained the boy.—[Indianapolis News.

Continuous Performance.

"SHE'S a devoted mother."

"Isn't she? For weeks she has been sewing and getting Susie ready for college."

"Well, she'll have a rest after her daughter goes."

"Will she? After Susie goes, her mother will be just as busy getting a lot of clothes ready for her to come home."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Encouraging.

"BUT she says she has never given you any encouragement."

"Did she say that?"

"She certainly did."

"She told me that her uncle was going to leave her a fortune and that he had one foot in the grave. If that is not encouragement, I'd like to know what you call it."—[Houston Post.

A Possible Chance.

A YOUNG man who received his diploma in June has been looking around successfully for a position, employment and a job. Entering an office the other day, he asked to see the manager, and while waiting for that gentleman to become disengaged he said to the office boy:

"Do you suppose there is any opening here for a college graduate?"

"Well, dere will be," was the reply, "if de boss don't raise me salary to 'tree dollars a week by termorrer night."—[Boston Transcript.

[566]

A Progressive Punishment.

UNITED STATES BURKE wrote a letter when he was a boy to his school. What made it able was that he had no school who wrote like his hands. They were the hands of a boy who had never been to school. One of Burke's letters was called on to make a blackboard.

Burke took the greatest man in the country and that it did not how, as few persons were writing. And there was not wisely, for today his engraved on all the new times are too hard will every household.

A few days ago one of teachers saw his daughter and it looked perfectly saying:

"I have just seen you \$1 bill, and your wonderfully."—[New York Sun.

A Missouri Encounter.

"NIGGER," warned me, 'cause when you flirtin' wid de hearse."

"Don't pecticate wid me, the other, shaking his head, press dies upon yo', 'cause yo' so had I'll separate grace to a floatin' apparition."

"If you mean wid me, the other, 'I'll see make be a man patin' yo' in de tomorrow morain'."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle.

One Day Missing.

HE GOT carried away by the times and remained several days. He came to room without knowing where there. A friend out had to "Hello," he said, "what day is this?"

"This," said the friend. The invalid thought a "What became of Warren?"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle.

The Honest Horse.

AN IRISHMAN was a honest horse. Some of the gentleman, who meant by an honest horse, him he always threatened he certainly never change.

Eiffel Wins.

[Philadelphia Ledger] Tower is now probably the most important that you should thing—when a great deal is at stake when you are anxious to make possible impression; when, you are trying to prove what business acquisition you would should person confronting you. the other person very little or feel about for some common verbal and mental interchange. is greatest when the other person in reserve, and throws the talking upon you. Gaps of conversation, including that the weather. Besides, you that you really have some other party may or may not be on your particular lines, but you guessing. You have not take his mental pulse. He may

Apprehension.

was a small thing, and he might never in anger alone—alone, in his eyes, in her heart, and her hair seemed to be a broken gate.

Wrong Thing.

When you are most apt to do it is most important that you should thing—when a great deal is at stake when you are anxious to make possible impression; when, you are trying to prove what business acquisition you would should person confronting you. the other person very little or feel about for some common verbal and mental interchange. is greatest when the other person in reserve, and throws the talking upon you. Gaps of conversation, including that the weather. Besides, you that you really have some other party may or may not be on your particular lines, but you guessing. You have not take his mental pulse. He may

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Practical Publicity for Poultry Men.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

Advertising.

SOME SUGGESTIONS OF COMMERCIAL CONSEQUENCE.

A VERY large percentage of the poultry business in eggs for hatching, breeding stock and showroom specimens is done through judicious newspaper advertising, booklet and circular publicity and through correspondence. In view of these facts it is important that all three operations be done intelligently and at a cost corresponding with the size of the plant and the volume of stock and eggs that are to be converted into money. Let us view the matter at close range.

How much to invest in advertising is indeed an elastic question capable of more than one solution. The besetting sin of the beginner is to spend too much rather than not enough; in other words, the volume of product that he hopes to move is out of proportion to the amount of money allowed for publicity purposes. To spend \$100 in selling \$300 worth of stock can hardly be considered a business proposition; \$30 to \$50 would be safer and more businesslike; this, of course, on the basis that poultry is an exclusive business subject to immediate paying returns. If one has other sources of income and is playing the long suit—hopes to eventually attract State-wide and national attention and establish a reputation for his breed and strain—this allowance can of course be increased. The next factor is the medium. And here are two considerations. If catering to a choice trade and the fancy, the better class of poultry papers must be considered, with, of course, a preference for those of local character and circulation; if appealing to the general trade for good stock the agricultural and daily papers can be used advantageously. Indeed, in the Southwest no paper reaches a larger number of rural and suburban readers than the Sunday Times. The hundreds of poultrymen that are using it is sufficient evidence of this fact.

The person catering to the market for breeding stock, eggs for hatching and day-old chicks will find booklet and circular publicity a strong second to his newspaper advertising. To embody in a letter all the points he wishes to convey to prospective buyers is tedious and burdensome; but he can "tell his story" in a neatly printed announcement, which should be mailed to letters of inquiry that the newspaper advertising calls forth. But even this does not always bring a sale; the personal equation must be brought into action, which demands direct correspondence or a personal interview with the prospective buyer. And it is right here where many fail to land an order. A letter is more or less an index to personality, and while it should be brief and to the point, yet at the same time it must cover all the impressive points that the seller can bring to bear on the situation. The following advice on "How to Write Letters that Win," applies quite as strongly to salesmanship in poultry as it does to merchandising:

1. The opening that wins the reader's attention and prompts him to go further into the letter.
2. Description and explanation which gain his interest by picturing the proposition to his mind.
3. Argument or proof, which creates desire for the article you have to sell by showing its value or advantages.
4. Persuasion, which draws the reader to your way of thinking by showing the adaptation of the article to his needs.
5. Inducement which gives him a particular or extra reason for buying.
6. The climax or clincher which makes it easy for the reader to order and prompts him to act at once.

In this age of commercialism printed stationery is a necessity; the person not using it is invariably placed below those of his competitors as of little or no importance. The cost being comparatively small, no one "in the business" can afford to neglect its use. Printed correspondence paper and envelopes should be of good quality, and printed so as to present a neat and substantial appearance. The wording is



A PAIR OF BLUE ANDALUSIANS.

Blue is certainly a popular color among fanciers of England, where Blue Leghorns, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, etc., occupy much attention in the showroom and in the poultry press. Allowing for this explains the popularity of the Blue Andalusians there. In California the breed has long been a feature in the showroom, though never reaching first place as a popular and leading variety. The hens are rated as good layers of good-sized eggs. Cocks weigh about six pounds and hens five. The Blue Andalusian is somewhat difficult to breed to color requirements in plumage, though when at its best, it is indeed one of the most beautiful breeds of our domesticated fowl.

largely a matter of individual choice; but it should give the name of the concern, breeds and varieties handled, location, telephone numbers, and such additional information as will tend to enhance and strengthen the concern in the public mind.

But in addition to all these sources of publicity, the breeder of standard stock should also be an exhibitor to at least one or two poultry shows. If his stock possesses quality he will find the showroom also a good salesroom. Many people frequent the exhibition with a view to learning where the best specimens are to be had, and while not always buyers at the time, yet they are quite apt to remember the people who exhibited the winning specimens and become buyers of their birds later on.

Cooping and Shipping Stock.

Now that the show season is in full swing, and the market for breeding and showroom specimens is opening up, many will be more or less interested in the manner of cooping and shipping their birds. The usual mistake of the novice consists in using coops and boxes of insufficient size, and also too heavy in construction. Showroom specimens and choice breeding birds are mostly shipped in light wooden coops, tight all around except at the top, which is slatted. Some are built on a wooden frame and covered with canvas all around with wooden bottoms and slatted tops and sides. Coops of the former style can often be secured at the supply-houses in "knockdown" form, which in most cases is more economical to the average breeder than to build them himself. The crates should be of sufficient size to allow the bird or birds to stand up freely and to pass each other with convenience. Old hands at the show game often send their best specimens one to a coop. If the birds are to be shipped only a short distance, this is about all that is necessary, with the precaution to notify consignee about the time they are to arrive; but if the journey is to consume the better portion of a day, nail a tin cup in one corner for water with a little grain food in the bottom calculated to cover the journey. If, however, the birds are to travel for several days, tie to the crate or coop a small bag of feed, with a tag at-

tached asking the express messenger to feed at noon each day, and to see that the supply of fresh water does not fail. In this way birds are shipped with perfect safety. Chopped hay or straw, or even wood shavings, can be used in the bottoms of coops. Before shipping it is often wise to consult the express companies as to rates and classifications, as new rulings are constantly being made. Often a slight modification in the style and manner of shipping will modify transportation charges. If coops are to be returned by the purchaser, he should be so informed. When expressing to exhibitors it is always best to pay all charges covering the going of the birds as well as their return from the showroom. Obviously the quicker stock reaches its destination after being cooped the better.

Conquering the Mighty Mite.

Though among the smallest of the insect foes of poultry, the red mite, by reason of its great fecundity, is nevertheless one of the most formidable. Once gaining a foothold it soon takes possession of the entire poultry-house, becoming a veritable scourge to the hens. It flourishes better during warm weather, but in our climate finds conditions tolerable throughout the year. It operates chiefly on the birds while on the roosts at night, sucking their blood, and when satisfied returns to the cracks and crevices in and around the perches. Dark and filthy quarters are favorable to its de-

TRUE SILVER CAMPINES

the Poultry of the Distant Past, the Fowl of the Future, long established in Belgium, England and Canada, but comparatively rare in the United States. Selected and mated. Breeding birds for sale in the early fall.

Also Crystal White Orpingtons, selected Barred Rocks, White-faced Black Spanish (Rowan's sweeping prize winners), Black Minorcas (ribbon getters), "red" R. I. Reds, and the always on-deck Single-comb White Leghorns.

Fowls and eggs in season. FOOTHILL FEATHER FARM, No. 7099 W. Franklin Ave., Hollywood District. 30 minutes from the city, 15 minutes from Van Nuys, 45 minutes from the San Fernando Valley generally, via Calhoun Pass. Phone Home 57372.

velopment; dirty nests and places for this pest.

Cleanliness and shine are conditions of activity. For a remedy, lead into the plumage, into the feed, give the old nest boxes and water, disinfect the houses with a good disinfectant, and roots with a good disinfectant. Premises once thoroughly disinfected require constant watching to keep this small but pestiferous fowl life.

The Poultryman's F.A.S.

Young Fancier, there are any way to tell the Hens show a better comb and wattles with grain, and the plumage than in pullets.

"Exhibitor," Times to specifically label by "taking" in the American Poultry Association as any "self-evident" fowl by clipping the color of the earlobes, feathers, filling up the body, and using any judge in such a way as more favorable opinion of have had it if had not. This is not held to be the plumage or any feature related to give the bird an attractive appearance.

Grains Gained From the

Some failures in the might have resulted others kept an account of NOTE—short notice of are cordially advised to relating their experience to their success as well as to be glad, in so far as the industry of public interest of an enlightened poultry and management, should be of utility to the poultry practice in an emergency find a healthy expression in

Don't Neglect in the summer. Try of Feeding as described "Chickens from the Cooks Co. Co.

House Organic For the city lot, for lighting, for weeding. Clear of the Kills the seed of the right season, the safeguard against the tittle or growing. Richard G. G. G.

West Coast Best made—1110-1112 E. 7th St. 110-112 E. 7th St.

Attention Some very desirable space and back covers of the

Good book-keeping is to reveal the leaks.

have the ready means, it may be to enlarge your plant and so increase The future looks good for poultry. The future looks good for poultry. The future looks good for poultry.

as a tonic in the assimilation of food judiciously in the mash, it has good results with poultry. Bone is preferable to meat meal, should be given ground up and as possible; but it must be fed sparingly.

waste much time trying to cure egg- or persistent cases of roup; send them to the ax.

the cock in the flock will vitiate the qualities of the best of hens. the advance of cold weather and any season an extra allowance of the ration, preferably fed at night, only benefit the birds, but will also benefit them.

ing fowl will be somewhat in de- the next few weeks, and if the what rougher legs with comb and wattles with grain, and the plumage than in pullets.

time of the year many breeders permanganate of potash, an quart of water, makes a good is enough each day of this mixture the drinking water.

st week \$406 cases of eggs left for the European market, which encouraging for good prices in

perimental shipment of 500 cases eggs is reported to have been in San Francisco. This venture whether it is commercially feasible fruit from the Antipodes to the Coast.

Wilkinson, an English fancier, have succeeded in producing a Black Minorca bantam, in which the standard Black Minorca is larger than the Rosecomb bantam.

they are booming the Golden in England, which may add to the fancy in its relation to the how it can add anything that is economically supplied by the represented in the Standard.

of Gardena made a good his White Plymouth Rocks at the first cock, hen, cockerel

that California imported last all carloads live poultry and of dressed. That carload chicken meat, some of which at least have produced on our

ing of the Plymouth Rock California, W. E. Loner president, H. D. Arm Robinson and Frederick Mrs. A. A. Bamford, and D. N. Doyle audi-

for poultry on the Model Panama-California Exposition by birds from the yards Robinson, Rhode Island Reds, E. H. Hensford, White Leghorns, William F. Williams, Buff Minors, and J. W. Samspeil, San Diego.

any season approaching, go quarters dry and clean, and

responsible for the statement of lice will breed 125,000 Is it any wonder that the breeder is always on the look-out, and that he always has their the danger line?

the Cuban authorities are go- deratize the rat—deratize the carried out, will be of poultrymen, as rats are not of his feeding stuffs, but of poultry itself.

feeding does not mean to quality, nor always in re- sult; but often the manner

ated Dairy Show held in Campes eggs exhibited by a awarded first premium.

doing an

called sym-

are in no certain the any individ- less modifi-

maturity, the trap n- just how n- days or lo- fowl that eggs laid b-

periment at-

The Human Body—Its Care, Use and Abuse

Bichloride on a String.

DURING the last year there have been so many cases of accidental poisoning from bichloride of mercury—so many cases in which the deadly tablets were mistaken for other substances—that manufacturers have racked their brains to produce a tablet that could not be mistaken for anything else, even in the dark. At last they have succeeded, and have placed on the market a product that appears to be practically "fool-proof." The novel feature of this new product is that the tablets are strung permanently on a thread, like beads.

In addition to this, the tablets are dispensed in a bottle having a distinctive shape, and unlike an ordinary medicine bottle. Furthermore, the tablets themselves have a peculiar shape, are bright blue in color, and each labelled "poison." From all of which it would seem that even a very sleepy person, groping about in the dark for a headache tablet, could hardly mistake these pellets for any other kind. He might not notice the shape of the bottle, or the peculiar form of the tablet; and he could not detect the color, or read the label in the dark. But the condition of sleepy stupidity in which he could ignore the string, which must be cut before the tablet is detached, is inconceivable.

These new "Threaded Mercury Bichloride Tablets" should be used by every person who has occasion to keep this dangerous, but highly effective antiseptic in the house.

A New Poison Bottle.

An additional safeguard against taking the contents of the wrong bottle is a clever device recently invented by Ralph J. Lackner. This is an ingenious arrangement placed in the neck of the bottle and connected with the stopper, which contains a substance that gives off a pungent odor when the cork is removed. It can be used as a container for any kind of medicine, and gives off its warning odor on the instant.

Furthermore, it not only warns the person holding the bottle, but sends its pungent warning all over the house. In this way it would give the alarm to members of the household if a child should tamper with the bottle.

Accidental poisoning from liquids usually occurs through the habit of taking a swig of the medicine bottle without the formality of using a teaspoon or medicine glass, and without noticing the label. This new bottle would avert mistakes of this nature; for the pungent odor would reach the nostrils even before the mouth of the bottle touches the lips.

Healing Power of the Electric Bulb.

Persons who have occasion to work with an electric bulb in close contact with the skin often find that peculiar local effects are produced. In some cases refractory eruptions seem to have been cured in this manner, although the remedy does not appear to have been applied systematically as a therapeutic measure until recently.

The French physician, Chaput, however, has been making a series of experiments with sixteen-candle-power electric bulbs, attached to an ordinary reflector, and has succeeded in healing refractory sores and ulcers, such as those caused by burns, or severe abrasions.

The account of his method is given as follows: The reflector, with bulb attached, is placed on either side of the affected area on folded towels, the bulb being kept as near as possible to the lesion without causing the unpleasant sensation of heat. The treatment is applied daily or on alternate days for an hour. It is observed to cause a copious outpouring of serum at the affected area, and the area of redness surrounding it disappears shortly after the exposure. Rapid healing of previously rebellious ulcerations and rapid disinfection, were produced by Chaput in this manner.

The method of treatment is also effective in certain chronic skin eruptions where there is scaling, or discharge.

Shockless and Painless Surgery.

On October 16, 1914—a day that should be made a national holiday as marking the discovery of the greatest blessing ever bestowed upon mankind—William Morton, a Boston dentist, demonstrated for the first time the possibility of doing painless surgery by the use of ether anesthesia. But painless surgery is not shockless surgery. And frequently the patient succumbs to the shock of an operation, even though he has been oblivious to the actual pain of the knife.

Several things are involved in the production of this so-called shock. First, the dread of the operation tends to induce it by lowering the vital force. Then again the tissues of the body are actually shocked by the necessary mutilation, even though the patient is entirely unconscious of it. And, finally, a certain amount of distressing pain may be present when consciousness is regained after the operation; and this may add to the toll of "post-operative" shock.

But Dr. George W. Crile, the celebrated surgeon of Cleveland, has devised a method of doing away with all these conditions that are attendant upon surgical operations. As a result, the dangers from surgical shock are practically eliminated. His method is known technically as anoci-association.

Anoci-Association.

In this method the dread and fear of the operation is removed, or suppressed, by the administration of two powerful narcotics (practically the same used to produce the "twilight sleep") some time before the hour set for the operation, which makes the patient indifferent to the coming ordeal. Thus the first great cause of shock is eliminated. The administration of the anesthetic represents the second stage, that of unconsciousness. Then, after the anesthetic has taken effect, the structures which must be cut, and consequently shocked in the surgical sense, are rendered insensible by the application of a local anesthetic. This solution performs a double office: it makes the tissues immune to the actual shock of the cutting, and keeps them in this condition for several hours, thus eliminating post-operative pain.

Moreover, the kind of anesthetic used and the method of giving it protects the patient from the distressing and sometimes dangerous nausea which often follows the administration of ether by the ordinary methods. And thus the last vestige of pain and discomfort to the patient is eliminated, and the chances of shock reduced to a minimum.

It will be readily understood from this description, however, that the method is complicated, and, unfortunately, somewhat expensive, and it should be understood also that for most operations it is wholly unnecessary. Yet in certain cases, such as in certain types of goitre, when the degree of shock may be the determining factor between life and death—that is, when the operation, plus shock, may prove fatal—Dr. Crile's anoci-association is invaluable. In such cases it shifts the wavering balance in favor of the patient.

Dr. Crile's method is not a secret. It is known to every surgeon, and is used by operators everywhere in cases that require the lowest possible degree of shock for success.

White Meat and Red Meat.

It seems to be an almost universal belief that there is a vast difference in the effects upon the system between the flesh of fish and fowls, and that of the red meat of animals. As a matter of fact, however, meat is meat in its ultimate effects on the body tissues, whether it be the delicate muscles of the trout, the tough rump of a seasoned Texas steer, or any intermediate grade of flesh.

There is, of course, a great difference in the digestibility of different meats, and in digestive disorders this quality must be considered. But in most cases in which meat is thought to be harmful, such as rheumatism or arteriosclerosis, digestibility is not the important item. In such cases it is the ultimate effects of certain chemical constituents of the meat after it

has been digested and absorbed that influence the diseased condition.

The person who "stops eating meat" by cutting out beef and pork, but who still indulges in frogs' legs, fish, game, and chicken, will not make much progress toward recovery if meat is the cause of his difficulties. But of course it is quite another matter if it is the digestibility of the meat, rather than the chemical action, that must be taken into account.

Bone Carpentry.

Recent advances in surgery have revolutionized the ancient art of bonesetting. The old-fashioned splint, placed on the surface of the limb for the purpose of holding the fractured bone more or less accurately in position until the two fragments united, has been replaced by a steel splint screwed to the two fragments like a cleat for strengthening a broken board.

When the older method was used, particularly in the large bones where the fracture is oblique, the contracting muscles often pulled the two oblique surfaces over each other, so that the limb was shortened permanently. Moreover, the surgeon could never be absolutely certain that the surfaces were accurately approximated, or that they remained so.

The X-ray changed this to the extent of showing the surgeon the exact nature of the fracture. But it showed him also that there were certain fractured bones which could not be held in place by any known combination of external splints. The result of such fractures was inevitably a deformed limb, which was likely to have imperfect function.

But recently the brilliant English surgeon, Sir Arbuthnot Lane, devised a method of applying "simple carpentry" to bonesetting. Instead of attempting to hold the fragments of bone in place by external splints, he laid bare the broken fragments themselves, placed a short steel plate longitudinally along the broken portion, and screwed it permanently in place after the fragments had been accurately adjusted.

The result was most satisfactory. There could be no "overriding fragments," of course, and no shortening. And the knitting of the bone was helped rather than hindered. So that, although the subject of the operation carried a steel plate and several screws through life, he had a full-length, first-rate limb to do it with, and suffered no inconvenience.

Disadvantages of Crooked Bones.

It should not be understood that this method of "bone-plateing," as it is called, is necessary, or advisable, in all cases of simple fracture. On the contrary, the older method is often better in such cases. But in such conditions as oblique fractures of the thigh bone—the very ones that baffled the older surgeons—the work of the surgeon-carpenter, with his steel plate and screw driver, is far superior.

It does not follow, of course, simply because a bone is crooked and shortened, that it will not perform its function fairly well. But such a bone seldom attains the standard of efficiency of its normal mate. Take, for example, a thigh bone that is shortened merely one inch. This shortening disarranges the whole mechanism of locomotion. The shortened limb lifts the pelvis, lengthens some muscles and ligaments, and shortens others, thus disarranging the natural adjustment. And nature resents this interference with her anatomical arrangement, once she has it completed.

With children the case is somewhat different. Nature is still actively at work on the framework, and will overcome slight defects of adjustment in an astonishing manner. But when she has finished the job she seldom makes perfect repairs without competent assistance. Yet when she is assisted by one of Lane's steel plates she often turns out a practically perfect product.

Causeless Worry.

There are persons who seem to keep in a chronic state of constant worryment for which there is no apparent reason. Fre-

quently these persons have a very positive opinion—an ill-defined fear that something is going to happen.

The cause of such worryment is usually not "something that is going to happen," but something that has happened, or is happening, to the system. It may be a liver, or thyroid, or some other organ, or some little or direct evidence of a causeless worry.

In other words, worry is simply a mental indication of abnormality—an abnormality the beginning of which is usually looked. But sooner or later the more positive symptoms of active treatment. When the corrected, the tendency appears.

Chronic worryment regarded simply as a mental symptom as a symptom of some physical ailment.

Massage for Bruises.

Massage is useful in treating particularly the severe muscular violence. The rubbing done with a stroking motion of the fingers or the palm, and from the center of the bruise, way great relief will often be found in a few minutes. The massage should be continued for more than ten minutes.

In massaging sprains the massage should be directed toward the joint. In such conditions the application may be continued for an hour, and a greater amount of rest than in cases of simple bruise. The parts directly over the bruise should be handled gently, and harm than good may be done.

Paraffin Oil and Constipation.

Paraffin oil, which is sold under a number of names, has recently gained popularity as a remedy for constipation by any means.

The condition in which effective is one where the muscular tone, relaxation of the walls, and sagging down of the intestine. This is quite a condition, and occurs in persons whose abdominal muscles are lax, and in whom the tone is poor. But even in permanent results can be obtained some method of treatment. Recent observations on paraffin oil is beneficial in the case of intestinal ulcers of the colon. It is suggested that this oil retard the growth of bacteria and intestines with other tact.

Recreation and Mental Health.

[New York Medical Journal] The problem of fatigue and efficiency is becoming more and more related in our modern life. Much so, indeed, that we must make way for mental and physical conservation. We live in a physical world, and the heaviest demands are the heaviest we must come along with mental conservation I mean to think and grow human being's right. She thinks clearly, pointedly, logically only feels with her woman's moral health and efficiency, perhaps the most of earth.

Physical Education. COURSE OF SYSTEMATIC EXERCISES—LESSON VIII.

Edward B. Warman, A. M.

If you feel the least like exercising, you are sure indication that you need it. You should make it pleasurable. You are tired, proper exercise will refresh you. It is seldom that one is tired all the time. Therefore, rest the overworked muscles, run a little; when tired run a little; when the brain is tired, rest the body.

Fig. 28-29.

The body erect except a slight poise to avoid the tendency to bend back from the arms are swinging back from the return. Lower the body and the legs—separating the knees as in Fig. 28. Extend the arms at shoulder level with the shoulders and on that level, in which case they should not go very far back. This direction must be insisted upon as exercise as usually taken is with the hands lower than the shoulders in the old trick of trying to bring the back of the hands together which is neither beneficial nor destructive. The very object we are in the correct method.

Strongly the arms and hands when they are in the position of the arms; so tense one could not extend them straight. Swing arms front and extend them to the utmost and then back at once to the starting point (Fig. 29) without lowering the arms. The movement forward and back should be continued until completing the desired number of repetitions. Do not fewer than five times each way; then add five daily until reaching ten. Do not away the body.

Malicious, Gentlewoman.

(FROM PAGE NINE.)

will mean that the woman will content to sit at home in idleness in the last analysis last away time while her husband is not mother and home will become companionable help for her own support. Men and professions are open to the coming when it will be a support unless she is disinterested of home-maker and make her dependence on her activity. The childless woman in apartment and boarding house sweat at desks to make them, will, in time, as the economic conservation grows, primary force, disappear. Conservation will impel woman to conserve the physical life of doing her own work in the physical conservation must be made way for mental and physical life. Consequently our conservation must come along with mental conservation I mean to think and grow human being's right. She thinks clearly, pointedly, logically only feels with her woman's moral health and efficiency, perhaps the most of earth.

The Human Body—Its Powers and Their Exercise.

19

The City and the House Beautiful.

By Ernest Branton.

Gardens, Groves,
Streets, Parks.

Bermuda Grass. AN UNWELCOME IMMIGRANT ON CALIFORNIA LAWNS.

THROUGHOUT California, bluegrass lawns are infested with no weed more pernicious or more cordially disliked than that known as Bermuda grass. Its botanic name, "Cynodon" is from a Greek word meaning dog, which gives us license to say it is a "doggone mean grass." Some botanists call it a Capriola, a word derived from Greek for goat, and it certainly "gets our goat." It is a plant emigrant that comes to us from the tropics and is not native to the United States, nor will it live in this country except in the warmer sections.

Being tropical in its requirements suggests a method of control, for its elimination from our lawns is a task quite incapable of accomplishment. From the present until the warm days of late spring it is almost dormant, while bluegrass and clover continue to grow. With a steel rake go over your lawn twice, once lengthwise and once crosswise, and rake up all the Bermuda grass that you can conveniently bring to the surface. Either pull this out (the better plan) or run over it several times with the lawn mower set well down so as to cut it close. Then just before the last raking and mowing, sow white clover and rake thoroughly. This will bring up many roots and running stems. Best wet down after raking and before mowing this last time, to wash the grass free from soil or you will dull the edge of the knives on the mower with the soil that will rake up on the stems. If this work is done in late autumn each year it will keep the Bermuda grass in check that it will scarcely be seen and there will be less of it each year in evidence, though a lawn once infested is never free, except it is made over with a great deal of care and expense.

Red Sunflowers.

FREDERICK H. KINGMAN of Los Angeles writes to the City Beautiful as follows: "Regarding the red sunflower mentioned in last Sunday's Times, I had a beautiful display of it in my back yard this summer, plants six to eight feet high and three or more feet through, with fifty to 100 blossoms to each plant. They made a gorgeous display and attracted much attention. For house decoration they are fine on account of the long time they will keep in water. The color is not a bright scarlet, but more of a brownish-red, and some show stripes of yellow and red together. I secured the seeds in the East and raised sixteen plants. I understand these seeds came from one plant found in the wilds of Colorado. After saving a few seeds for myself, the remainder were sold to — [a local firm.—Ed.] and you will certainly hear of them, for they are well worthy of a place in any garden."

In this manner, then, it appears we are to have a brand-new variety of red sunflower, for this is not the red species recently mentioned in these pages, which is not a new sport, but a long-established species, or variety, native to Mexico and already grown in European gardens. By the way, everything new, even though native to the United States, finds its way to our gardens from Europe, for there the people as a whole have a higher appreciation of the beautiful than have we, and will pay higher prices for novelties in plant life. Generally they are first purchased in England, then go to the continent, and usually reach us from Germany, whose seedsmen are the most enterprising distributors in the world.

Fallen From Grace.

IN THE life of nearly every municipality there comes a time or times (or occasionally all the time) when politics prevail to the extent of vitiating all the good accomplished by sacrificial workers for the public's best interests. For years the City Beautiful department has fought earnestly, consistently, and most insistently for municipal control of the street-tree problem; and not without success.

Many cities in Southern California have



A EUCALYPTUS ARBOR.

been encouraged to take up this line of work and each year send an official delegate to the conventions of the Arboricultural Association, which organization consists largely of tree wardens, city foresters, park superintendents, etc., and of which body the editor of this department was president during 1913. The progress of street-tree work under municipal control has been closely watched and encouraged and meritorious accomplishments have been commended in the City Beautiful department.

Riverside, the leader of the Pacific Coast in this phase of enlightened public work was dubbed by us the "Forest City;" the title sticks, and this alone has extended her fame even beyond the boundaries of State or nation. But occasionally we must record a backward step, and the present writer cannot but believe that a distinct loss to the cause has of late resulted through the resignation of the street-tree commissions of both Redlands and Alhambra, for in each case some of the commissioners have long been recognized as among the most enthusiastic and effective workers for all phases of civic improvement to be found in our great southland, and it is with sincere regret that the City Beautiful man notes their retirement from that branch of public work that means so much to the moral and material uplift and beautifying of Southern California. It is, however, pleasing to be able to report that each year sees one or more cities in this end of the State added to the list of those that have under official municipal control the planting of street trees.

Keep Planting Bulbs.

SPLENDID time this, for planting bulbs. Put in lots of them; there is no class of plants yielding greater floral returns for the space and money used than those of a bulbous nature. If you have a free, well-drained soil put the bulbs in deep and keep the soil wet. If the soil is inclined to paste when wet, do not plant so deeply or keep so moist. Richness of soil as shown by the presence of plenty of well-rotted manure augurs well. An abundance of fresh manure is seldom good for any crop and should never be found in the bulb beds.

Fortify Against Winds.

WHILE the present is not the best time for pruning ornamental trees, the first rains so weigh down branches as to indicate where timely pruning will prevent what would otherwise prove a tragic and unwelcome pruning by the wind. Better to cut away now than to have trees split and disfigured or even ruined for lack of a little timely tree surgery.

Upsetting His Theory.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "The heavy explosions of a battle always cause rain. It rained after Waterloo; it rained after Fontenoy; it rained after Marathon." "But Marathon was fought with spears and arrows, my dear." "There you go. Always throwing cold water on anything I have to say."

A Eucalyptus Arbor.

IT IS not a hard task to construct from rustic material arbors and covered seats that add much to the comfort and the character of the garden. Olive, eucalyptus, pepper, any wood will suffice. As will be seen in our illustration of an arbor in the Ingleswood park, the common bluegum furnishes very good material, but is too straight to give the strongest rustic effect. In this respect it is much surpassed by olive-wood. The posts which enter the ground should be soaked in creosote or coated with tar, or both. If real green, it may be best to burn the ends to dry out the sap and make the wood receptive for some preservative. The poles here shown were both soaked in creosote and then coated with a tar compound.

Plant Propagation.

PERSONS living remote from market, possessed of slender means, or who for any cause do not buy as many plants as they have need for, should propagate many sorts from seeds or cuttings. Yards are often bare of trees when but two or three blocks away are growing acacia, camphor, pepper, or other trees loaded with ripe and fertile seeds. Privets, laurestine, oleanders, and a host of deciduous shrubs such as deutzia, bridal wreath, lemon verbena, weigelia, and lilacs, are common in many localities and are readily grown from cuttings by amateurs. Even plant dealers welcome your efforts to add to the number of plants, for they know if you become interested in those you may propagate, your love and interest in plants will grow until you buy those you can get in no other way.

The Perfect Garden.

ONE of the world's greatest artists, Michelangelo, said perfection is made up of trifles. The rules of art, so far as rules apply, bear the same relation to every earthly activity, whether it be sculpture or gardens. Therefore the perfect garden is one where the planter has given, at some time, attention to each little matter of detail to see that it harmonizes with the garden as a whole. It may not be possible to deal with all at once, yet in time the grand total may be covered and the sum of the little things will constitute perfection. In order to keep a garden up to a high standard it is not necessary to make many or marked changes at once, but deal with each little problem as it arises. If a plant dies, put in another, at once. Do not wait for a bigger job with several. Keep substitute plants always ready.

COMMON SENSE IN BUYING TREES

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Improved Pampas Grass.

IN ALL large gardens and parks, more plants of pampas grass are necessary nor is it so difficult to grow as one may find it. For by selection from the best now in the market, the smoky-yellow or dirty-white flowering panicles, which are so enterprising horticulturists, plants bearing panicles of sheen, looking almost as if they were dusted with diamond-dust, so brilliant and as caulkflower, in many localities as luxuries, are plentiful and a generous quantity of either purchased in the local markets for wrapped in wet waxed paper—I paper in my empty cracker boxes for purposes—and kept in a paper some cool place, they will keep longer than in water. The tender celery to be used as salad should be submerged in water for an (two before serving. The remaining may be cut up and cooked till quite slightly salted water. When ten this has much to do with its palatability and set aside a cupful or vegetable for "creamed celery on next day's luncheon or dinner, the remainder for soup.

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CULINARY ECONOMY.

Housekeepers who are accustomed to the large city markets can hardly appreciate the advantage they have in the large quantity of choice foodstuffs to be had at the best ways of preparing them, and the most appetizing ways of serving them, do much toward solving the harassing problem of how to reduce the necessary expenses of the family, without doing harm to the health or the gastro-intestinal system of its individual members. Celery and cauliflower, in many localities as luxuries, are plentiful and a generous quantity of either purchased in the local markets for wrapped in wet waxed paper—I paper in my empty cracker boxes for purposes—and kept in a paper some cool place, they will keep longer than in water. The tender celery to be used as salad should be submerged in water for an (two before serving. The remaining may be cut up and cooked till quite slightly salted water. When ten this has much to do with its palatability and set aside a cupful or vegetable for "creamed celery on next day's luncheon or dinner, the remainder for soup.

These "cream of" dishes I find much richer flavor results if the which usually is preferred to corn warmed before being used for soup and rubbed smooth with the butter stirred into the milk before adding soup stock, with pepper and salt to the soup is better served with than with crackers. In preparing for the soup and the toast for of celery, less butter may be better results obtained if the butter warmed so it can be smoothly the stale bread before toasting. properly cooking. In correctly seeing the cream sauce of the consistency and the toast crisp and right golden brown color, make a difference between an appetizing and a dish "fit to set before the and an unpalatable makeshift. people eat because they have used. It is true economy as inviting as possible every material that can be used. and leaves remaining of the long in thin bunches and dried, and is needed to season soups, relishes and dishes calling for celery. for a pretty little cook-lady of "celery relish" from her pantry, explaining that it was had put up several jars and taste it. It was good, so One dozen heads of celery, one chopped fine; one tablespoon of curry powder, tumeric, and four ounces mustard, four cups sugar, two quarts elder vinegar for one hour and can. relish has in several of her jars some celery scraps, de (she explained) for soup some when the Japanese market to show up.

JANE FALLS.

CARE OF LAMPS.

[Herald:] When a lamp fails to burn, clear light and begins to flicker, it is a sign that the burner is clogged. Take the lamp apart, remove the burner and clean it thoroughly with washing soda. When every part is thoroughly cleaned and dried, trim it. Fill the lamp with kerosene and you will find that it will burn as brightly as ever.

Lamp wick is too large for the lamp. It does not turn up readily, draws kerosene from the middle of the reservoir, cutting down the sides, is smoky, as it keeps the wick from burning evenly.

To remove kerosene from the lamp, also to keep the lamp clean, dry immediately and keep it dry.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes

"Home, Sweet Home" - For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

CULINARY ECONOMY.

Improved Pampas Grass.

IN ALL large gardens and in more plants of pampas grass. It is a necessary nor is it advisable to use any variety that one may find in a common variety for by selection some excellent ones now in the market. Many plants are smoky-yellow or dirty-white plants, enterprising horticulturists have plants bearing plumes of beautiful sheen, looking almost as though of diamond-dust, so brilliantly do they shine. These plants are propagated by cuttings that all offshoots are like the parent. Other beautiful abnormal types of pampas grass are the pink plumes, variegated leaves of dwarf growth, and a host of other peculiarities which represent a departure from the common type. We could with profit use in lawns and parks, particularly in damp locations.

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[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] While the stores offer most attractive-looking couch covers, pillow tops, etc., it is strange that we sometimes err in buying material that is too strongly colored or which does not combine with other articles in a room. It is a mistake to purchase a pillow so conspicuous that it hits you as you enter the room, or any hanging which is not in harmony with the general color scheme. Ground Cork for Porch Cushions.

Get from your grocer a quantity of the ground cork in which grapes are packed. With it fill pillows for the porch and hammock. They are light and comfortable and are not injured by a storm. There is no danger of their drawing dampness and becoming matted, as so many fillings do. To Freshen the Soiled Ones.

An excellent way to freshen upholstered tapestry and other cushions that do not actually require replacing, but look rather soiled, is to brush them thoroughly with soft, clean brushes, then rub again and again with relays of soft, fine bread crumbs. Finally brush off the bread crumbs and the brightness of the coverings will fully repay the effort.

ANENT CUT FLOWERS.

To Keep Fresh Longest.

[Washington Star:] Flowers cut several hours before really needed and placed immediately in water keep better than those freshly cut. The reason for this is that the fragile stems, when well filled with water, do not droop as quickly as those that have only their own juices to draw upon. Gather flowers in the early morning if wanted at night, and the night before if they are wanted to be at their best the following noon. A little salt in the water helps to keep them. Never place them on ice, as in that case they wither immediately on exposure to air.

When garden flowers are shipped by mail they should be picked very early in the morning, while the dew is still upon them. Then place them in water in a cool, dark cellar until night. The flowers will then have drawn up a great deal of moisture to serve them on their journey, and only a little damp fern, moss or grass needs to be put around their stems to insure their freshness upon their arrival. Prevent Dress Stained.

If you have had a waist or a light dress stained by wearing a bunch of flowers, you will appreciate how much trouble might be saved by owning a chamols case to cover the stem. Make this by stitching into shape a piece of chamols the desired size. Into this case may be slipped the stems of any short-stemmed flowers, and then they may be carried or worn without staining waist, glove or gown.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

Device for Sink.

[Holland's Magazine:] A device for the kitchen sink that has proved successful in keeping the drain pipes clean is made of a wooden frame and ordinary window screen. Make a wooden frame, about two inches high, just wide enough to fit nicely into the sink, and not quite as long as the inside of the sink. On one end of this nail a board, covering about half the length of the frame; on the other end, on the opposite side, nail a piece of wire window screen. This device may be kept in the sink always, the dishpan set on the wooden part, and anything poured on the other part will be strained before reaching the pipes. This may be easily cleaned, and the wire screening renewed at small expense, when worn through. It is better than the ordinary sink strainer, as it covers the bottom of the sink, and catches everything thrown into it. Care of Knife Handles.

To remove stains from knife handles and also to keep the ivory from turning yellow, rub the handles well with a cut lemon; afterward wash well in soap and water and dry immediately. This removes the stains and keeps the ivory a good color.

NEEDLE NOTES.

The Home-made Bag.

[New York Tribune:] Any metal hand-bag frame of good quality may be punctured with an edging row of tiny holes (by a repair jeweler) and by means of these punctures may be attached to a balloon-shaped bag of heavy silk, art canvas or some kind of firm material, lined daintily with satin or lingerie. That this bag may be considerably distended, the fabric selected is cut into a half yard square, doubled once, the sides securely joined and the tops gathered separately into a single box plait at the center. Converging from that plait are four deep side folds, the outer ones being filled—as well as plaited—into the holes at the extreme ends of the frame. Instead of double hangers, these embroidery bags are suspended by a single broad and long strap of the silk or canvas, fastened to the center plait below the edge of the frame and concealing its clasp. This one strap at the center of the bag is more easily slipped over the wrist than the two narrow handles and it better sustains the weight of the receptacle's contents. On a smaller scale and in brocade or tinsel lace veiled satin, these bags are suitable for opera glasses or for bridge purses.

"Bits of Ribbon" Hangers.

For each pair ten or twelve inches of inch-wide ribbon is required. Cut this in halves and slip each half through a small bone ring, sewing the ends neatly together. The rings are then sewn firmly to the top and a safety pin is attached to the bottom of each hanger, by means of which the hangers are fastened to the blouse or skirt. Pale blue, pink, yellow, green or violet ribbon can be used, and since the hangers occupy such a small space they are excellent for the traveler.

You can make a set of these hangers in a surprisingly short time.

HEARTSEASE.

Friendship Between Nations.

[Palmerston:] Friendship between nations can best be won, not by each giving up what is distinctive of it, but by each understanding and saluting with respect those qualities in the other that have made it what it is.

Dropping the Burden.

We grow so weary of our human work, The day long labor and the many deed Our hands have wrought; We grow so weary of the cares that irk Our restless brains, our bodies and their needs, So weary of our thought!

Even as mill children sleep not at the mill Where all day long they toll the hours away, When dark is on the deep And all the great wheels silent are and still, Like these mill children, Lord, at close of day We would go home to sleep.

Where nothing of our handiwork appears And all surroundings shall be wholly thine; Thy boundless sky, Unchanged through the illimitable years, Thine untracked winds, thy stars of fire divine, Thy deep eternity! —[M. E. Buhler, in New York Sun.

FREE!

STEGLASS SCREW DRIVER

Call and get one if you wear glasses. No obligation to buy. C. M. STEVENSON, Optician Fourth Floor, 226 West Fifth Street



The Pink Complexion Cake

"At Last a dependable skin cleanser"

says Florence La Badie Million Dollar Mystery Star.

"In Sempre Giovine I feel that I have found, at last a thoroughly satisfactory and dependable skin cleanser. It keeps my skin always in perfect condition. Its use is a delight and a benefit. Sempre has my hearty endorsement."

Sempre Giovine

Pronounced Sem-pray Jo-ve-Nay—Meaning "Always Young." Exposure and rough treatment compel the motion picture actress to guard her beauty with infinite care. Miss La Badie's endorsement of Sempre Giovine is a proof of merit under the severest test. It is a guaranty to you that the Pink Complexion Cake is "at last the thoroughly satisfactory skin cleanser."

Sempre Giovine cleans the pores thoroughly—restores a natural color to the cheeks—freshens the skin. It comes in CAKE FORM—making it more convenient, economical and simple to use than any other toilet preparation. Needs but to be rubbed on and wiped off. No finger dipping. No harmful effects from incorrect massage movements. No crumbling on the face. A full size cake—50c.

Try it today—at all toilet counters

Some very desirable space on
and back covers of the file

So Many Got the Meaning of Mexican Land Scrip

We were swamped with enquiries; that, together with the fact that we are moving into larger offices makes it necessary for us to ask the indulgence of enquirers.

All letters will be answered as soon as possible.

This land scrip offers a way to purchase high-grade land in Mexico with perfect titles and water for irrigation.

The discount at which the Land Scrip may be purchased now, offers a sure profit and purchasers can make their selection from thousands of acres of the finest lands in Mexico, any time within two years.

No taxes. We will cultivate the land for you. Sold in certificates of from \$100.00 to \$5000.00.

San Lorenzo Sugar Co.

339-40 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Facts Pertinent to the Automobile Industry

Owing to its equable climate, Los Angeles is the city in the United States in which automobiles are used most extensively. As a result, there are more automobiles owned in Los Angeles than in any other city of equal size in the world.

The total number of machines owned and operated by persons residing in the city of Los Angeles is 40,000. Total registrations in California are 122,000.

Los Angeles, which has a population of 516,317, consumes 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year, and has 726 miles of good roads radiate from the city.

That the Los Angeles Times, the largest newspaper in the city, is ever alert to promote the interest of both automobile dealers is indicated by the great quantity of automobile regularly prints.

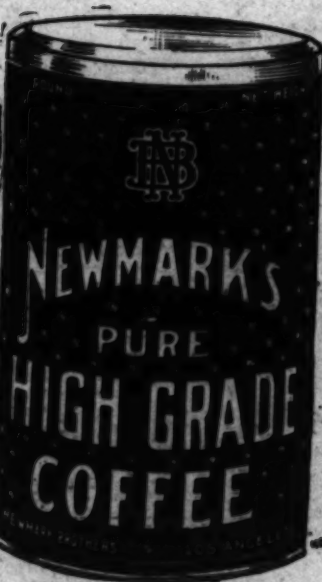
The Times

First and Broadway, - - - Los Angeles

Chicago Representative
Williams, Lawrence & Creamer,
Harley Trust Building

New York Representative
Williams, Lawrence & Creamer,
225 Park Avenue

Make Some Home Happy This Christmas



Rich Aromatic Delicious and It Never Varies

Gifts That Always Please

Pocket Knives

A boy's Christmas is not complete unless he has a pocket knife. We carry a large assortment of several of the leading makes at all prices. They are warranted to HOLD THEIR EDGE.

A Safety Razor

For your Husband or Brother Would save them much valuable time and money without saying anything about the pleasure one gets from shaving with a Safety Razor. Evers, KeenKutter, Auto-Strip, Gillette. Prices \$1 and up. We carry a complete line of shaving necessities.

Complete Tool Outfits

Why not give Him tools for Xmas? A nice heavy oak wall cabinet with a great variety of the HIGHEST GRADE of TOOLS suitable for most any need that could arise, either in the day work of the regular mechanic or the amateur artisan. Every TOOL is Guaranteed. The largest stock of tools in the city.

Scissors

Every woman appreciates a good pair of scissors. We have them for all purposes. A set of three put up in a nice leather case just the thing to keep in a work basket. Every pair of scissors is guaranteed.

A Carving Knife

Is an article every man should have, as it is one of the necessities of the holiday season. We carry a complete line, both in the form of a set of knives and a single knife. Put up in special cases, ready to hang on the wall. The KNIVES TRIMMED WITH THE EDGE.

Nickel Coffee

Why not buy your husband a DISH, COFFEE POT and COFFEE POT? They are a great help in the kitchen and save much work and save much time. Breakfast or lunch. Coffee and dinner can be prepared on the



Exceptional

Give Her a
GLENWOOD GAS RANGE
The Kind That Makes Cooking

JAMES W. HELL

Open Saturday Evening.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

LOCKADE ON BORDER

Passes at Naco are Revoked.

Elites Stop the Mexican Soldiers Sending Agents into Arizona.

Warms if Force is used by America it will be Unfriendly Act.

Washington Understands the Mexican Troops will be Called Off.

Dec. 12.—A partial blockade along the Mexican border was established today by Gen. Taylor L. Bliss, commander of the United States troops in Arizona.

At Naco, where the border is most heavily guarded, Bliss ordered the revocation of all passes previously issued to Mexican soldiers for crossing the international line. Later, communication was limited to messenger boys and soldiers actually engaged in the service.

Bliss was taken by Gen. Bliss as a result of the reported crossing of the border by Mexican soldiers into Arizona for recruiting purposes. Bliss ordered the revocation of all passes previously issued to Mexican soldiers for crossing the international line. Later, communication was limited to messenger boys and soldiers actually engaged in the service.

WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY

Farwest Events of Yesterday. (1) Captain Doolittle. (2) Captain Doolittle. (3) Preparations of the... (4) Preparations of the... (5) Preparations of the... (6) Preparations of the... (7) Preparations of the... (8) Preparations of the... (9) Preparations of the... (10) Preparations of the...

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